



Mostly
Clear,
Warm

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME
PAPER
Phone 2-3131



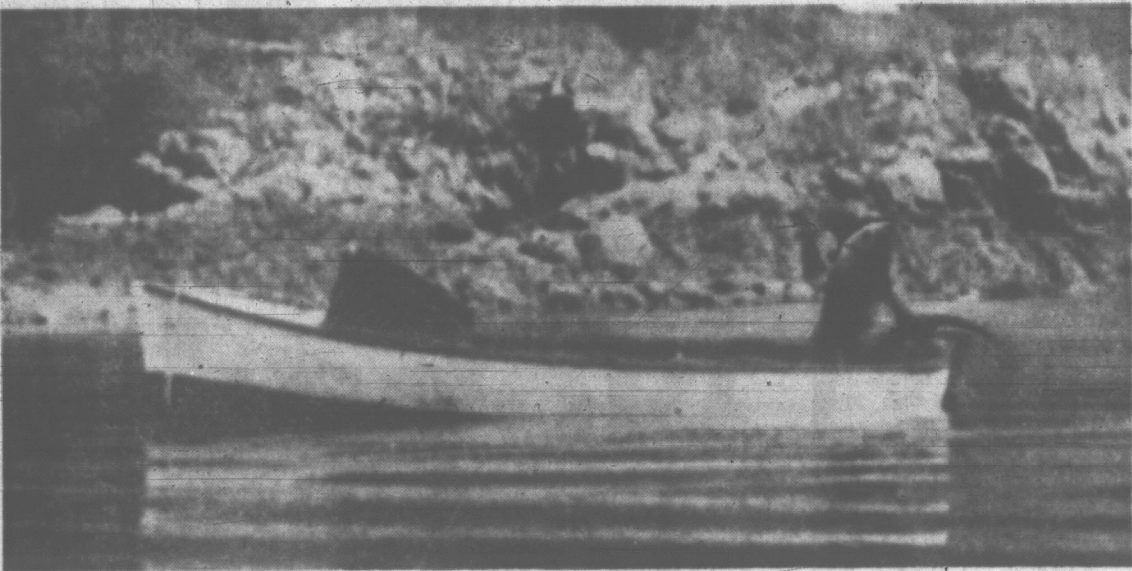
VOL. 125, No. 155

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 12 CENTS

Royal Tour Route Detailed on Page 12

Want to see Princess Margaret when she visits Victoria?
Full details on routes to be followed by the royal party as it moves between formal engagements, are listed in the Times today on Page 12.



LOOK, MA! NO HANDS!

Patrons on the Mill Bay Ferry near Victoria did an astonished double-take a couple of weeks ago when they saw this 14-foot boat bobbing about under the jaunty direction of a bull sea lion, apparently handling the tiller with one of his flippers. For more than five hours the huge bull, weighing several hundred pounds, cavorted in the boat, even taking a tour of

lookout duty on the prow. One-in-a-million picture was taken by Mrs. A. Raue of Francis Fishing Resort with 35-millimetre camera with little hope of success, but when film was developed some time later, there was the sea lion. Boat is property of Oak Bay fireman Harold England.

Lands Minister Quits As Gas Charges Loom



HON. CLARE MAPLEDORAM
... charges pending

FIFTH IN A SERIES

A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

(Sometimes people of a city, living their daily routine, get complacent and do not recognize their own peculiarities. It takes an outsider to see things in proper perspective. David Cowlishaw, a newspaperman from England who recently joined The Times staff, today continues a series on what he thinks NOW of his adopted town, albeit with a bit of his tongue in his cheek.)

By DAVID COWLISHAW
Victoria inn proprietor Sam Lane said the other day, "Victoria is the antique centre of Canada." As we discovered yesterday, he is quite accurate. Definitely age predominates. In the streets, in the gardens—in fact, everywhere you prefer not to find it.

And I recall saying I wished it were otherwise and that Victoria's ancient could get the sleep out of their eyes and do something about making Victoria live up to its self-created reputation of being the place where anybody with any sense would want to live. My job takes me into many civic sanctums and I can tell anybody who has not trodden those halls that Victoria is in the grip of a bevy of youthful zealots who are trying to make a big deal out of running this little old town. Go to any meeting and you will see them. There they sit on the edge of their

chairs, grey flannels neatly pressed, regimental ties unerringly in place, their faces glowing with an almost luminous yen to become a "name," an idolized somebody in the councils of men.

PINK-CHEEKED
Only these aren't men. They are boys, pink-cheeked gladiators bursting with eager schemes to make Victoria another Montreal. Why, only the other day I heard one of these twerps talking about a tunnel to Formosa. "That should fix the CPR," he said.

UN OBSERVERS REPORT LITTLE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations observers in Lebanon reported today they were unable to tell whether any rebels or their weapons had come from outside the country. Their report said the rebels had barred the international watchdog teams from areas through which the government says the United Arab Republic is sending in men and arms. The tone of the observer team's first report was so inconclusive that the UN Security Council was not expected to call an early meeting to consider it.

The company's president is R. K. Farris of Vancouver. The executive vice-president is C. Spencer Clark of Seattle, Wash.

The premier's announcement was issued simultaneously with a report from Attorney-General Kelso Roberts on an investigation into affairs of the company by representatives of his department and the Ontario Securities Commission.

Mr. Roberts said the company, its president and its executive vice-president will face court charges of breaches of the Ontario Securities Act and the Ontario Corporations Act. C. F. H. Carson, Toronto lawyer, is to be Crown prosecutor.

Charges to be laid arise out of evidence suggesting that a number of shares in the company's development were sold by the company from its treasury shares prior to any filing with the Ontario Securities Commission required for the sale of any of the company's securities to the public, the attorney-general said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Davis Cup Scrubbed
TORONTO (CP)—The doubles in this year's Davis Cup round against Cuba were called off today after a continuous downpour swamped the courts at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling club. Canada leads 2-0.

Big Plane Missing

HONOLULU (UPI)—A huge air force C-124 Globemaster en route from the U.S. nuclear test area at Eniwetok to Hawaii was unreported today after radiating that one of its engines was "running wild" 200 miles west of Johnston Island.

British Golf Tie

ST. ANNES ON THE SEA, Eng. (AP)—Peter Thomson of Australia and Dave Thomas of Wales tied after 72 holes of the British open golf championship today with scores of 278 that broke the championship record. They will play off for the title over 36 holes Saturday.

RCAF TO CUT 2,750 MEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Shifts of two RCAF commands and reduced training requirements will result in a cut of 2,750 personnel in the air force's Training Command, Defence Minister Pearson said today.



FOUR FOR ONE

Traded by Victoria Cougars for four players "and other considerations," high-scoring Ed Dorohoy will perform in the Western Hockey League with Calgary Stampede next season. (See story Page 8).

Bribe Lawyer Hints Letters Propaganda

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Alfred Bull today suggested that poison-pen letters to Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson are part of "an organized, inspired propaganda movement" against the accused in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case.

Mr. Justice Wilson, who said Thursday he had received many abusive letters concerning the case, discounted Mr. Bull's theory. But he said he would consider asking the jury if any of the members had received similar communications.

The judge said the letters were similar to others he had received in the past from "people on the lunatic fringe." The judge told Mr. Bull: "The letters have not been all one way. The greater number of them are from persons who seem to think that I am trying to sell out the Crown, but there have been letters and telephone communications the other way." Mr. Bull said today he was worried that similar communications may have been sent to the jury.

PM Will 'Consider' Civil Staff Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today informed the Commons that the "fullest consideration" will be given to the possibility of appointing a commission to study government economies. He denied a suggestion by Opposition Leader Pearson that this statement was a "replacement" of a statement he made

CANADIAN SHIP FIRST THROUGH SEAWAY LOCKS

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP)—A Canadian cargo ship and an American canoe moved through Snell and Eisenhower locks into "no-name lake" today to formally inaugurate the United States seaway ship channel here. The 2,357-ton Humboldt, a Fort William, Ont., ship carrying Canadian newsprint, from Port Alfred, Que., to Chicago and Milwaukee, entered the U.S. locks and the Wiley-Dondero Canal about 1 p.m. to go into seaway records as the first commercial ship in the American section of the 135-mile seaway channel.

CBC Boss Quits To Head College

OTTAWA (CP)—A. D. Dunton's resignation as chairman of the CBC board of governors, effective July 15, was announced to the Commons today.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC, announced "with regret" the resignation of Mr. Dunton who is leaving to become president of Carleton University here.

Mr. Dunton, 46 today, chairman of the CBC since November, 1945, tendered his resignation to the government Thursday afternoon, Mr. Nowlan said, and accepted this morning the university presidency.

Mr. Nowlan's announcement was received with regret also by Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF house leader Hazen Argue, but all said they were pleased Mr. Dunton will continue in the service of Canada by accepting the university post.

A CHALLENGE
Mr. Dunton later issued a statement saying the university post "interests me very much, particularly at this stage of my working life."

"I believe the university has special possibilities and responsibilities; and that the post offers very attractive challenges." At Carleton, Mr. Dunton succeeds Dr. Claude T. Bissell, who left this week to take over the presidency of the University of Toronto, vacated last September by Sidney Smith, now Canada's external affairs minister.

Mr. Nowlan said in the Commons that Mr. Dunton had filled a most difficult post with the CBC and had shown a combination of tact, firmness and ability.

There was no announcement of a successor for Mr. Dunton as head of the CBC.

The CBC job paid an annual salary of \$25,000. Carleton University officials declined to disclose how much their new president will receive annually.

Mr. Dunton, a native Montrealer, is a former newspaper man and was editor of the old Montreal Standard, a weekly, when appointed chairman of the CBC board. He was 33 at the time.

Ottawa Calls Drought Meet

(See also page 3.)

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture ministers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will come to Ottawa next week to discuss ways of meeting the drought situation in those provinces, Agriculture Minister Harkness said today.

He told the Commons that unless rains come in the next two weeks to revive pastures there will be "an extreme shortage" of livestock fodder and steps will have to be taken to provide fodder.

PM Will 'Consider' Civil Staff Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today informed the Commons that the "fullest consideration" will be given to the possibility of appointing a commission to study government economies.

He denied a suggestion by Opposition Leader Pearson that this statement was a "replacement" of a statement he made

Thursday that "no consideration whatsoever has been given" to the possibility of a royal commission to investigate civil service efficiency.

Today's exchange was the latest development in a controversy over claims by some Commons members of feather-bedding and inefficiency in the civil service.

First Step to Get U.S. Ban Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill may visit Peiping next fall in an attempt to work out a trade agreement with Communist China, it was learned today.

Mr. Churchill is known to be pressing hard to build up trade with the Chinese mainland which this year has been buying large amounts of Canadian wheat.

His next step in building up trade, it was understood, will be to attempt to get the United States to lift restrictions on subsidiaries in Canada doing business with the Chinese Reds.

Discussions on this ticklish issue have been carried on among Canadian and American officials. It may be raised with President Eisenhower when he arrives for three-day talks on July 8.

BANNED BY U.S.

Under current American policy Americans are not allowed to do business with the Chinese Reds. This restriction extends to subsidiaries of American companies operating in Canada and other points outside of the U.S.

Once this point is cleared up, Mr. Churchill may fly to Peiping, perhaps immediately after the Commonwealth economic and trade conference in September, to try to work out some kind of agreement with the Chinese.

What he may have in mind is the kind of agreement Canada worked out with Russia. Russia agreed to purchase a certain fixed amount of Canadian wheat over a three-year period in return for a reduction in Canadian tariffs on Russian goods.

Police Chief Suicides In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Chief Constable John Chisholm, head of the metropolitan Toronto police force, was found shot to death today in his car in west-end High Park.

Dr. Smirle Lawson, supervising coroner for Ontario, said it was suicide.

Metropolitan chairman Fred Gardiner said word of Chief Chisholm's death was "a tragic news." He said the chief had been in poor health for some time and had been urged by members of the police commission to take a leave of absence.

Atom Talks Hinge On Russian Faith

GENEVA (UPI)—The Geneva nuclear conference faced its first major showdown today that may show whether Russia

is genuinely prepared to negotiate a workable scheme for policing nuclear test explosions.

Scientists of the Western and Soviet blocs met in an atmosphere made tense by these developments.

The Soviets Thursday renewed their demands for pledges by the U.S. to call off nuclear test explosions immediately.

Russia hinted she may pull out of the Geneva conference altogether if the U.S. does not comply.

Both Western and Soviet delegations maintained tight secrecy over the talks, indicating that they were heading into a difficult, perhaps a crucial stage.

Western delegations were reported ready to present a detailed plan to the Russians later today.

PRINCESS MARGARET, TOO

2,000 at Westminster Abbey For B.C. Centennial Service

LONDON (CP)—A congregation of about 2,000 persons, including Princess Margaret and leading Commonwealth figures in London, attended a special service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey today to commemorate the centenary of British Columbia.

Rarely have the lofty nave and transepts of Westminster Abbey echoed to the ring of so many Canadian voices. The address was given by the Archbishop of B.C., Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, and the lesson was read by George Drew, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom.

The service was preceded by an impressive procession led by the bishops of the five dioceses of B.C.—the Bishop of Cariboo, Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean; the Bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie; the Bishop of Caledonia, Rt. Rev. Horace G. Watts; the Bishop of Yukon, Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood; and the Bishop of New Westminster, Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower.

Princess Margaret, wearing a bright acid-yellow ensemble, brought up the rear of the procession, Andrew D. Ross of the department of external affairs,



GARY LUND
... he came second

Times Bike Star Dies In Smash

SEATTLE (special)—Gary Lund of Seattle, who finished second to Bob Tetzlaff of Los Angeles in the 100-mile Victoria Daily Times Centennial Bicycle Race on June 7, was killed in a freak accident near Port Angeles this morning.

The 22-year-old Washington State cycling champion and ski enthusiast was at Hoquiam on an outing with members of a ski club when the accident occurred.

Lund had been driving his sports car on the beach and showed a friend to take over the controls. Moments later, the car skidded and flipped over on the wet sand, crushing Lund's head. Lund, due to defend his state bike title Sunday, was killed instantly, reports stated.

Vote for Teen-Agers

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—The government told Parliament today it plans to lower the voting age of white citizens to 18 from 21.

Index to Inside Pages	
Cost-of-Living in Canada Stabilizes	Page 2
Cuban Rebels Holding on U.S. Captives	3
Too Late to Save Crops	4
France Wants A-Data	5
Heavier Fines Asked to Curtail Shopping Hours	6
Ask The Times	15
Burke	5
Classified	18
Comics	10
Entertainment	1
Etiquette	16
Finance	11
Home Garden	5
Island Digest	13
Penny Saver	16
Radio	22
Roberts	15
Sports	8, 9
TV With Lee	19
Weather	5
Women	16, 17
Why Grow Old?	16
Your Horoscope	23

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DALLAS (AP)—True love bloomed at the Dallas County jail despite numerous obstacles.

Ted Daniel, 34, was a trusty in the jail office while serving three years for car theft. He met Frankie Koepf, 23, three weeks ago when she was booked on charges of passing bad cheques.

Frankie arranged bond, but returned during visiting hours to see Ted.

They decided to get married and Frankie arrived Wednesday for the ceremony. But she was arrested at the jail door on four more bad cheque charges.

Sheriff Bill Decker said she could get married anyway, but when she returned to her car to get the marriage licence, the car was gone, picked up by a finance company.

After the ceremony Thursday in a criminal court jury room, Frankie and Ted were returned to jail.

PHILADELPHIA — A hungry burglar with a sophisticated palate broke into a mid-town market Thursday night. Among the loot was 72 cans of fried ants, fried butterfies, baby bees, fried worms, smoked octopus, roast capillary and smoked frogs' legs.

CALGARY — Police said Thursday they have received a midnight telephone call for the last several nights.

The caller says: "Seven Czechoslovakians with trained animals are in my suite pestering me. They picked the lock to get in."

Asked for more details, he adds: "Just a minute I'll look."

Silence, and then: "Pout they're gone."

LONDON — United Empire Loyalist demonstrators today gate-crashed the first full session of the Lambeth conference, a 10-yearly assembly of bishops and archbishops of the Anglican Communion.

LONDON — Trooper John Tedbury—the sentry in shining armor who smacked tradition by speaking on duty—was honored by the men of the Queen's Household Guards today.

They drank to his health for daring to talk back.

"We are concerned there were extenuating circumstances," announced Lt. Col. the Marquess Douro, Tedbury's commanding officer.

Tedbury lost his temper and said "You are a liar" at a professional London guide conducting a party of 34 American tourists, who said his boots were made of patent leather and his trousers were plastic.

"He then said we didn't even have to clean our own gear. That's what really got me, for I'd just been polishing my breast-plate for over an hour."

LONDON (AP) — They really were rocking in Tin Pan Alley here Wednesday night—blues singer Stephanie Wise has hit high society.

The Toronto girl married the fifth Earl of Listowel, 51-year-old governor-general of Ghana, Tuesday.

"Oh, boy, that's gas," cried the cats as the word got back to her old haunts.

Dr. Haar Named New Director Of UBC Alumni

John Haar, a former assistant director of the University of B.C. extension department, has been named director of the UBC Alumni Association for one year.

Dr. Haar will replace Arthur Sager, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work at Oxford University, England.

Announcing the changes, J. Norman Hyland, president of the UBC Alumni Association, said he felt sure that Mr. Sager's studies in England would prove valuable to the university and the association on his return.

"We are extremely pleased," he added, "to have obtained the services of Dr. Haar for the coming year." Until recently Dr. Haar was assistant director of the Banff School.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	Kentucky Babe (Yaka).....108
Plover Flyer (Frey).....115	Simette (Richardson).....111
Tennahara (Ulrich).....106	Blue Hawk (Broomfield).....111
Bookhamper (Rodgers).....115	Bergant Joe (Ulrich).....103
Pacific Chief (Marsh).....115	Derry Street (Gall).....104
Tulshimode (Carriere).....115	A-Entry.....104
Doctor Bells (Webster).....115	B-Entry.....104
Canasta (Terry).....107	
Natima (Taylor).....110	EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. One mile.
Boyle Setter (Yaka).....109	Eastern Epic (Gall).....110
Hasty Hawk (Parent).....109	Inverness (Richards).....115
Also eligible:	Abbey's Son (Williams).....120
Honey Marie (Marsh).....111	Twin Star (Volke).....120
Trudy Tris (Williams).....111	Trid Judge (Nishi).....120
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	Medford (Marsh).....115
Larche Fly (Pederson).....115	Mystery Play (Arterburn).....115
Furious Profit (Gall).....115	Moonhawk (Taylor).....110
Shaw-Weynes (Gall).....108	Landings (Broomfield).....120
Too By Pore (Arterburn).....115	Winifred (Ulrich).....110
Tropical (Yaka).....113	Also eligible:
Older Kid (Richardson).....113	Ricky J (Ventrella).....110
Galiant Lee (Rosenow).....110	G. I. Mail (Frey).....120
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	Rio Drive (Yaka).....109
Fair Reading (Richardson).....115	Coynwood Girl (Yaka).....104
Pulse (Terry).....110	SIX RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Bluish Run (Pederson).....120	Shan Onwood (Frey).....115
Camilla B. (Yaka).....110	Joe H. (Pederson).....115
Toukahn (Gall).....110	Steven C. (Nishi).....115
George Did (Volke).....120	Braden Jewel (Pederson).....115
Devolviner (Taylor).....115	Chicks Leaf (Broomfield).....110
Bay Toe (Arterburn).....110	Honeywell (Arterburn).....115
Agnes May (Ulrich).....110	Dorra-Dorra (Arterburn).....110
FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$900, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	Constantine (Gall).....110
Looks Better (Broomfield).....114	Imponderable (Taylor).....110
Midnight Babe (Ulrich).....117	Lord Glenlivet (Yaka).....110
Hana Im Glueck (Richardson).....117	Also eligible:
Ladner Beauty (Williams).....109	Great Count (Taylor).....115
Desert Fire (Pederson).....114	Royal Duet (Gall).....110
Big Julius (Marsh).....114	First post 2:25
Nulli Secundus (Terry).....109	
Forger (Richardson).....114	
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half.	
Pelt (Richardson).....112	
Pond For Thoi (Taylor).....110	
Whistler (Gall).....109	
Day Shurt (Webster).....110	
Final Cross (Volke).....112	
Indian Heritage (Marsh).....112	
Lamont (Yaka).....102	
Moonweed (Frey).....112	
SIXTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
A-Mabo Mike (Williams).....112	
Super Cub (Volke).....111	
Lord Renraw (Richardson).....114	
Deuce Admiral (Arterburn).....112	
Magic Note (Yaka).....112	
Free Birdie (Richardson).....118	
Western States (Taylor).....112	
A-Entry.....112	
SEVENTH RACE — Vancouver Sun Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds One mile.	
A-Half Roman (Taylor).....110	
Saucy Gai (Arterburn).....106	
B-Debate (Frey).....107	
A-Square Meal (Taylor).....114	
B-Rudger (Richardson).....110	

SAVE \$ \$ \$ WITH A GURNEY OIL RANGE AND CYCLOS OIL BURNER



IT COOKS HEATS AND HEATS WATER

With Cyclos Oil Burner OUR COMPLETELY INSTALLED PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING WITH 60-GAL. DRUM, AND CONNECTION to Hot Water Tank.

PRICED FROM \$344⁵⁰

EASY TERMS • TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
* WE SELL * WE INSTALL * WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

COWLISHAW

Continued from Page 1

Another of these intellectual behemoths wanted an overhead railway connection with Prince Rupert, such as they have in Germany and Switzerland.

But ask these youngsters about a new sewage plant for Saanich and you'll have them rolling on the floor in frustrated embarrassment.

I hear Mr. Lyle Wicks used to be a bus driver. In six years, I am told, he made the "transfer" to provincial labor minister. This is what I'm told; I could be awfully wrong. But if it is true, I'd say he's to be congratulated.

ON THE HEAP

Id also say the very much older men now busy watering their trailing lobelia should be tossed on the compost heap for not having the shrewdness Mr. Wicks undoubtedly has.

Yes, it's strange, only two months in Victoria and already I'm bothered by the tender years of the figurative man at the helm. Under a more experienced captain, S.S. "Victoria" could go a long way towards being another Montreal. Let's say, "Might go, etc." And who knows, Victoria certainly needs a face-lifting.

But it seems to me Victorians generally have the get-up-and-goiness to inject some life into this city once they rake up the horticultural garbage in their minds and hack down all that silly shrubbery.

We — sure, I'd help — could really make a go of this place if only the gardeners among us would climb out of their dungarees, call on those youngsters in the Junior Chamber of Commerce to roll up their sleeves, and buckle down to making Victoria something more than a place for elderly Englishwomen to die in.

STRONG MUSCLES

But don't ever get the idea the conversion job that Victoria can be heard crying for underneath all the foliage can be done without the city's young people. Those secretary-treasurers and public relations officers and program chairmen and entertainment sub vice-presidents have a lot of strong muscles beneath their cultivated haughty exteriors, and they would probably welcome a bit of hard work to put their flag-waving arms in shape for the next election of officers.

The dastardly truth is, Victoria's wet-behind-the-ears citizenry apparently like to get on their feet to talk about things, they like to sign minutes and simply pussy-footing club notices run off on a Gestetner, and they like the "Executive Assistant" on the door.

But when it comes time to face some of the real issues Victoria is plagued with, thanks to a gardening older population that has let the city go to seed, they are sadly wanting in anything approaching the far-sightedness and energy of their counterparts in the East.

Saturday: Strictly for Tourists.



JAMES R. HOFFA
... "big grab" scuttled?

U.S. Orders Study On Nuclear Power For Space Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defence department Thursday ordered a study to determine whether nuclear explosions could be harnessed to drive space ships.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the department's advanced research projects agency, said the contemplated study "is one of a series of investigations involving new means of propulsion for space applications."

He authorized the air force's air research and development command to award a "feasible study contract" to the general atomic division, of the General Dynamic Corp. at San Diego, Calif.

Teamsters Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress and AFL-CIO officials dropped hints today they would try to scuttle a huge alliance of transportation workers proposed by teamsters' president James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa and the leaders of two east coast maritime unions announced plans Thursday to form a "conference" and invite some 50 unions with an estimated 3,500,000 members to join.

MACHINE AGE

Horses and mules on United States farms have dwindled from 14,500,000,000 to about 3,600,000,000 in less than 20 years.

CAMPERS' SALE

NOW ON! FEATURING DOZENS OF BAR-GAINS IN CAMPING EQUIPMENT

9x9 Palmetto Tents	Complete	\$36.99
9x12 Palmetto Tents	Reg. \$64.95	\$52.95
Siesta Air Mattresses	Reg. \$9.95, Sale	\$6.99
Sahara Camp Cots		\$6.99
Wool-Filled Sleeping Bags, from		\$7.95
Dacron Sleeping Bags	Jebro quality, from	\$18.95

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS—SAVE

JEUNE BROS.

570 JOHNSON STREET
"Canvas Goods Since 1886"
Phones 4-4632 or 4-2810

THE ONLY ONE THAT CUTS FUEL COSTS BY 50%




GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED G.E. DEALER

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE

ASK TO SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCES



GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED G.E. DEALER

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE

ASK TO SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCES

Cost of Living Stabilizes

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index remained unchanged at 125.1 at the start of June, reflecting steady food prices and price movements in other groups that offset each other.

The bureau of statistics reported today slight declines in the clothing and household operations components of the index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100. The components for shelter and other commodities and services rose fractionally while the food index remained unchanged.

The May and June index figures of 125.1 followed four months of steady increases.

WAGE INDEX UP

The index of average wages and salaries at April 1—latest figure available—rose to 163.4 from 162.9 a month earlier. This index is based on 1949 wage levels equalling 100. At April 1 last year the index stood at 157.3.

The food component of the consumer price index was unchanged at the start of June at 122.7.

Most of the advance in the shelter subindex to 138.3 from 137.9 was due to rent increases that frequently occur in the traditional moving month of May.

Small scattered decreases in the cost of household operations were fractionally more important than increases to bring down the household operation subindex to 120.6 from 120.7.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



Depend on Hayward's Chapel for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air shipments around the world

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — 3-3614
Bruce M. Leyden, Manager

Increased Supervised Parking

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

Nobody

Undersells MACDONALD'S for Style, Selection and Price!

BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ONLY \$269⁵⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUNK BEDS

Complete with mattress, spring, guard rail and ladder. Can be used singly.

REGULAR \$129.00

\$99⁵⁸

FROM SAVE \$29.42

\$5.58 DELIVERS

W-A-N-T-E-D

USED REFRIGERATORS

BIG TRADE-INS ON NEW REFRIGERATORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Small Appliances

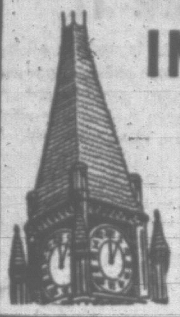
- STEAM IRONS.....\$16.95
- AUTOMATIC TOASTERS.....\$14.95
- ELECTRIC KETTLES.....\$7.95
- HAND MIXERS.....\$16.95
- HOOVER FLOOR POLISHERS.....Reg. \$54.00. SPECIAL \$39.58

\$1.00 A WEEK DELIVERS

MACDONALD'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

752 FORT STREET PHONE 3-1171



IN PARLIAMENT

Budget Approved After Final Liberal Blasts

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The House has approved the 1958-59 federal budget forecasting a record peacetime deficit of \$648,000,000.

The eight-day debate concluded Thursday night, balancing government charges of Liberal "gloom and doom" talk against Opposition Leader Pearson's claim that the budget is "unwieldy, unbalanced and unworthy of the seriousness of our time."

The government's huge majority hammered out a vote of 146 to 47 against the combined Liberal and CCF opposition on the final vote.

The budget showed "all the evidence of having been be-

devised at birth by the electoral necessities of those who produced it," Mr. Pearson said.

He likened the government position to a captain who had steered his vessel into a gale and asked the ship's surgeon—in the form of Finance Minister Fleming—to operate.

"The patient won't die," Mr. Pearson assured the House.

Mr. Pearson said the deficit, which he said would actually exceed \$1,000,000,000, was not realistic in its ability to cope with the recession.

'Greatest Electoral Hoax in History'

The billion-dollar program of public projects, advertised in election campaigning by the Conservatives as an "acknowledged mirage," and ranked as the "greatest electoral hoax in history."

The Liberals did not criticize deficit budgeting; they did criticize such budgeting when it lacked method. New and strong inflationary pressures might result.

The Progressive Conservative government was a "captive of its 1957 election promises, made in one economic climate and carried out in another that demanded different treatment," he added.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, summing up for the government, said "not one 'act' was produced in the debate to reflect in any way on Finance Minister Fleming or the government."

The government was "doing something." It would make mistakes but it was aware the Canadian public was sick and tired of the "complacency, conceit and arrogance" the Liberals had exhibited in office.

Mr. Nowlan cited statistics covering 14 indices of the Canadian economy. In all but autos and pulp production, he said, Canada's reaction to the recession was less marked than that of the United States. The Fleming budget had stimulated Canadian production to a "very great degree."

The Conservative government would rather budget for a deficit than face mounting unemployment.

Paul Martin (L.-Essex East) revived the "hidden report"

Rebels Hedging On U.S. Captives

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The United States Embassy said today it has no word that 43 Americans and two Canadians kidnapped by Cuban rebels were being freed.

TITO WARNS COMMUNIST CRITICS

TJENTISTE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—President Tito today told Communist bloc critics to stop their attacks on Yugoslavia because "nothing can break us."

Tito was accompanied by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The Yugoslav leader, who did not mention any country by name, said: "I can tell all of those who regard us with skepticism or false skepticism that Yugoslavia is a socialist country and we shall construct socialism. Nothing, no obstacles can deviate us from this road."

Informants said the rebels appeared now to be hedging on their release after turning loose four Americans and one Canadian, engineer Edward Cannon, 53, of Cornwall, Ont.

A U.S. Navy helicopter flew the five captives to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay Wednesday.

Informed sources said a snag developed in negotiations to free the others and rebel leader Fidel Castro had decided to hold out for further talks. What he wanted to talk about was not known.

The two other Canadians are Harold J. Kristjanson of Geraldton, Ont., an engineer who was seized at the same time as Cannon, and Richard Sargent, a sugar mill executive from Toronto.

More Talks Next Week In Fishermen Dispute

Talks will continue next week in an attempt to avert a strike by B.C.'s 5,000 salmon fishermen.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union secretary Homer Stevens said meetings held Thursday with the B.C. Fisheries Association "got nowhere."

The fishermen voted 90.26 per cent in favor of strike action following fish price offers by the association that are 5 to 10 per cent less than those paid last year.

Mr. Stevens told the Times the association Thursday said its price offers were not unreasonable "because there was greater run of fish this year."

"That is not true," Mr. Stevens added. "We would have to catch three times as much salmon this year as last in order to make the profit we made in 1957."

The association's 1958 price

You'll Be Beautifully Gowned with a
BRIDE'S DRESS
\$39.50 and up
From the
PLUME SHOP LTD.
1740 DOUGLAS STREET

RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM FRANCHISE

Tilden Rent-A-Car System (Canada's largest) will appoint a new member in Victoria. Company (or individual) need not be experienced, but must have adequate capital to purchase and operate ten or more cars from its central location.

System supplies complete know-how, advertising, insurance, stationery at reasonable cost. Car renting is a good source of extra revenue for car dealerships, service stations, taxis, travel agencies, etc.

Send application and full details to Dick Valiquette, Tilden Rent-A-Car System, 1194 Stanley Street, Montreal.

STUDY IN JAPAN

Nearly 4,000 students from abroad were enrolled in Japan's 500 universities and colleges in 1958.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958

DISASTER AID FOR PRAIRIES

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill calls the drought a disaster, and the federal government may have to pay record sums for relief.

Federal payments may rise to a record \$40,000,000-plus this year as hopes fade that drought areas of Saskatchewan and western Manitoba can recover from one of the driest seasons in many years.

Too Late to Save Crops As Rain Eases Drought

WINNIPEG (CP)—The worst Prairie drought since the 1930s shows signs of breaking in some sections but agriculture officials say that even the good rainfall overnight in parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be too late to save a big part of this year's grain crop in the two provinces.

The overnight rains averaged a good half-inch over all southern Manitoba and southeastern

Saskatchewan. Showery weather was expected to continue for the next 24 hours over much of the same area. The remainder of Saskatchewan will be sunny.

"I am very pessimistic about this crop," said W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba pool elevators. "I expect no more than half a crop for Manitoba."

Worst-hit area is a roughly triangular tract with the apex at Saskatoon and the base ex-

tending along the international boundary from Alberta to the Red River, an area that in normal years produces some of the west's biggest and best grain crops.

Patches of crop failure spread across Saskatchewan into western Manitoba. Alberta is better off, having had more rain than the other two provinces, but the situation is 'serious in some areas.

MORE specials from Standard's July CLEARANCE

Including Outstanding BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece Cherry Mahogany Bedroom Suite with 42-inch dresser, bevel-plate mirror, 4-drawer chest and radio cabinet bed. Reg. 174.00.

159⁰⁰

3-piece Suite in lovely desert sand mahogany. Mr. and Mrs. 6-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chiffonier and radio cabinet bed. Reg. 229.00.

179⁰⁰

3-piece Suite in limed oak. Very roomy pieces, Mr. and Mrs. 8-drawer dresser, large chiffonier and radio cabinet bed. Reg. 329.00.

248⁰⁰

3-piece Suite in choice of walnut or attractive "Mocha." Large Mr. and Mrs. dresser, chiffonier and bookcase bed. All genuine Eastern hardwood.

179⁰⁰

2-piece WALNUT SUITE with roomy Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, plate-glass mirror, double combination bed with attached night tables. Reg. 209.00.

118⁰⁰

3-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut with 42-inch dresser and plate-glass mirror, 4-drawer chiffonier and double bed. Reg. 169.00.

139⁰⁰

4-piece Suite in warm walnut. Mr. and Mrs. 8-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chiffonier and 2 twin radio beds. Reg. 385.00.

278⁰⁰

3-piece Eastern hardwood suite in walnut or desert sand mahogany. All drawers dovetail joints, swing plate mirror, plate-glass, all superior construction. Reg. 239.00.

219⁰⁰

3-piece Suite in lovely "Avalanche," a rich, light-toned wood. 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, chiffonier and cabinet bed. Reg. 329.00.

248⁰⁰

3-piece quality KROEHLER Suite in soft-toned walnut. Solid hardwood interior, dovetail joints and dust-tight construction. Heat and stain-resistant tops. Reg. 409.00.

389⁰⁰

FREE DELIVERY

EXTRA EASY TERMS

FREE PARKING

LINO TILES

Offering 2 groups of INLAID LINOLEUM TILE, N.H.A. approved. Each tile 9x9 in. Design and lay your own floors—double your saving!

GROUP 1—
Reg. 14c per tile.
JULY CLEARANCE, ea. 9⁰⁰

GROUP 2—
Reg. 14c per tile.
JULY CLEARANCE, ea. 11⁰⁰

HUGE DRAPERY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES!
6 Tables of Fabulous Values!
1/4 PRICE and LESS!

SCATTER MATS

Odd lots of SCATTER MATS in cotton, viscose and wool, in sizes from 24x36 inches to 48x72 inches, plain, textured or patterned. Reg. 2.98 to 27.50.

JULY CLEARANCE
1⁶⁹ to 17⁹⁵ ea.

Clearance of TABLE LAMPS

A fine choice of Table Lamps in a good variety of colors and styles. Choose from two fine groups at Standard!

GROUP 1—
Reg. 19.90 to 29.00
JULY CLEARANCE

GROUP 2—
Reg. 29.95 to 42.00
JULY CLEARANCE

14⁹⁵

19⁹⁵

Specials from our NURSERY DEPARTMENT

CHROME HIGH CHAIRS

Very sturdy... in blue, beige, yellow and grey.

12⁹⁸

FULL PANEL CRIBS

Honey Crib with teething rails, 6-year-old size with adjustable three-position spring.

29⁸⁸

FINE PLAYPENS

Folding type with folding floor! Well made, natural finish. Outstanding value.

11⁷⁵



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FRI.

Phone 2-5111

RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

HOW MEN TALK ABOUT BONDED STOCK

"Hunting whisky's like hooking trout..."



"It takes a lot of fishing to land a smart, old trout. Takes a lot of looking to find a whisky like Bonded Stock. Real catch—worth going after."

Canada's Most Popular Canadian Whisky at a Popular Price

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERY ESTABLISHED 1832
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association; the Inter-American Press Association; the International Press Institute and of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose reports may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958

Prelude to Montreal

THE COMMONWEALTH TRADE conference in Montreal next autumn "cannot closely follow the lines of the 1932 conference," Mr. Fleming says. This statement is vague but welcome. There will be no attempt to repeat the Bennett Government's project of a virtually self-contained trading zone within the Commonwealth—a project which broke down within five years after doing much harm.

Mr. Fleming goes further by announcing that "We are not proposing a new system of Commonwealth preferences. But we propose to maintain the existing system of preferences."

Just what this means Mr. Fleming does not say and perhaps is not required to say at the moment, though Parliament is surely entitled to some idea of the Government's policy. In actual fact, however, the existing system of preferences already has been altered, at least temporarily, in the case of an important British export to Canada. The tariff against British woollens—and British woollens alone—has been raised with serious damage to Britain.

Moreover, in its new "anti-dumping" law the Canadian Government is demanding a blank cheque by which it can effectively alter any tariff without consulting Parliament. Commonwealth, like all other goods, are subject to any tariff change that the Government orders through the artificial valuation of imports for duty purposes.

Canada's Commonwealth partners thus will come to Montreal next September wondering what the Diefenbaker Government really intends. For their information Mr. Fleming lays down three broad principles of Canadian policy.

First, the Government aims "to expand the opportunities for mutually profitable trade between Canada and the other countries of the Commonwealth. We hope that progress can be made in removing restrictions and discriminations which are imposed against us."

If this is the Government's objective it has made a queer start by increasing restrictions against British goods before the conference opens.

Second, the Government proposes to explore "ways and means of making more rapid progress towards

currency convertibility and a freer system of world trade and payments."

There must be freer world trade, of course, before there can be convertibility between the dollar and the pound. The only reason why the pound is not convertible into the dollar is that Britain and her sterling area are short of dollars; and they are short of dollars because they cannot earn enough of them in the dollar area, including Canada.

Hence the pursuit of convertibility must be the pursuit of lower tariffs, especially in the dollar area. But so far as Canada is concerned, as a member of the dollar area, the Government has shown clearly that it is moving in the opposite direction of higher tariffs.

Under the best of conditions the Commonwealth conference could not hope to achieve immediate convertibility, since it depends so greatly on American import policy, but the conditions will be unnecessarily worsened, the objective postponed, by further restrictions on Canadian imports.

Thirdly, the Government desires "to promote measures which will assist in the economic development of Commonwealth countries, particularly the newer members which are less industrially advanced, and to improve their standards of living."

This is an admirable objective, frequently stressed by Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain. He has suggested the formation of a Commonwealth banking institution which would lend money to the underdeveloped nations and possibly this plan will get under way at the September conference.

We must understand, however, as Mr. Macmillan has said, that if we are to lend our capital to our poorer partners we shall have, temporarily, a little less for ourselves. We should remember also that in the end our loans can never be repaid unless we are prepared to accept the goods, or services, of the borrowers. A great plan of Commonwealth investment makes no sense without a parallel plan to increase trade.

Altogether Mr. Fleming's budget speech leaves the Government's real plans for the Commonwealth conference in complete doubt—inevitably so when the Government preaches expanded trade in one breath and proposes to restrict it in the next.

Still Waiting

THE RESTRAINED ENTHUSIASM with which Victorians have greeted the announcement of planned improvements at Pat Bay airport is understandable.

The contract for construction of a new terminal will not be let until next winter or early spring, and no word has been given on a requested extension of runways.

As it has on occasions in the past, this capital has been told that improvements are coming. A definite promise was made before the election that runways would be lengthened so that the big, new planes could be accommodated. This work was firmly promised for "the spring" of this year.

Unfortunately, promises make a negative impression only on airborne visitors to this part of the world. They can be told that improvements

are on the way. Their eyes tell them the improvements are needed.

Victoria's "front door" at the Inner Harbor is fine. Regrettably few people are using it these days. And while the traffic builds up on the air route, the shabby little reception quarters at Pat Bay remain shabby little reception quarters—and they were obliged to handle approximately 20,000 passengers inbound and a like number outbound in June.

If first impressions are lasting, the Department of Transport has delayed too long already in making its facilities conform to the general appearance of this city.

Victorians will wait again for something better at the airport. It is to be hoped that the announcement forecasts something particularly attractive. It should be when the project has been hanging fire so long.

Duncan Works for Its Fair

NEXT THURSDAY DUNCAN will hold a special one-night campaign to raise sufficient funds to carry on its B class fair.

The money is required to prepare a new location for the Cowichan Exhibition. If the community responds adequately, supplementary funds will come from the Provincial and Federal Governments. This will assure Duncan of its fair for the indefinite future.

It is to be hoped the campaign

goes over the top. The Cowichan Exhibition, in addition to providing the rich Cowichan Valley with facilities to show its produce, is an institution on Vancouver Island. In years past it has drawn visitors and exhibitors from distant parts and has been an event of keen enjoyment not only to the locality concerned, but to the lower and mid-Island.

An energetic group of citizens is asking Duncan to support a worthy project. Duncan has a reputation for giving that type of support.

With a Sense of Justice

THE BRIEF INTERNATIONAL flurry that accompanied the escape and recapture of a sea lion in Lake Erie had its predominantly humorous side, but there were healthy overtones of neighborly concern across the border which should be recorded.

The sea lion escaped from a salt-water pool in the London, Ontario, zoo and made its way by fresh-water routes to Lake Erie. Here officials of the Toledo, Ohio, zoo succeeded in capturing the creature, and the head of the American organization stated his determination to retain the prize for his own civic collection. London was outraged and the protests were many, holding that

salvage laws do not apply to living sea lions. But the encouraging development was the deluge of protests from Ohio citizens, who felt that it was only just that the animal be returned to its Canadian owners.

There was here exhibited a nice case of hands—or flippers—across the border and an exemplary demonstration of friendly relations between two peoples. The Toledo zoo keeper bowed to the weight of home-state indignation and the sea lion has been returned to London.

The little contretemps may not live long in memory, but the readiness of Ohio residents to come to the support of their Ontario neighbors should foster warmer relations for a long time to come.

Summer Postcards



INTO THE UNKNOWN

By B. A. TOBIN

The Green Hell of Saanich

I DON'T know where you would get better advice on your gardening problems than from the columns written in this paper by Jack and Hilda Beastall. They seem to cover all the topics imaginable, whether you garden for fun or for keeps, whether you have a window box of violets or an acre of vegetables. I have often been moved to tear out a little more jungle and put in some plants as a result of Jack's writing. But the column yesterday



Tobin

moved me to tears, period. At each line I could scarce forbear to sob "How true, how true!" or "How false, how false!" Although to my knowledge Jack has never been down our road, I could not escape the feeling that he had gone over my property minutely within the last few days, and written his Thursday article with me expressly in mind.

"In high summer," says Jack, "the garden reaches the climax of its display."

No truer words were ever typed. At this very moment my garden is a sight.

Artist's Vision

"We see, completed, the picture we have painted with trees, shrubs and flowers," says this artist of the spade and rake.

By completed, I assume he means "done," or more likely, "done for." That's my picture, to be sure. It was done for before I first put brush to it. Its completion today is complete.

"We see also the blemishes," says Jack, "an overcrowding here and a meagerness there."

How true, how true. I have the perfect example of overcrowding—the jungle of aspen roots, wild rose, blackberry and sword ferns has magnificently overcrowded the moss, salal, salmon berries and dandelions.

And as for meagerness—you haven't seen meagerness in the horticultural sense until you have looked at my garden patch. The spaces between the rows are matched and exceeded by the spaces between the lonesome beets, between the lettuce plants as sparsely placed as U.N. observers on a 1,000-mile border, between sentinel carrots pining sadly for the company of their kind.

This is agricultural ostracism carried to perfection, the final flowering of the space age right here on earth.

Among the Woodwinds

Among other garden blemishes Jack mentions is "discord in color or the texture of foliage."

Here, thank goodness, I can cry "How false!" For looking over my property as a whole—and I may say in all modesty that I have frequently heard passersby comment, "Good lord, what a whole!"—I find the discord in color has been kept to an absolute minimum.

Take the lawn, for instance. Here the glorious golden yellow which characterizes about seven-eighths of the grass is blended gradually and artistically into the deep green to be found near the water tap, the whole scene presenting a picture of color harmony it would be difficult to duplicate. Against this background, the contrasting greens of the clover, the dandelions, the moss and the chickweed add a sprightly spectrum of tints that must be seen to be believed.

Or take the growth around the perimeter of the lawn. Consider the harmony of the slender green blackberry strands stealing across the golden grass, the pale fiddleheads of the ferns thrusting through, and the glorious masses of every shade of green pressing in from all sides—the firs, cedars, willows, alders, arbutus—until one could cry with the beauty of it all.

Discord, Mr. Beastall? In these surroundings only man is vile.

Heights and Depths

I must admit, though, that Jack's other "blemish" may have some application. He mentions "overshadowing of the small by the tall" as a defect that may make itself known at this time.

This is a criticism that perhaps was inevitable in my case. I do not see how it could have been avoided. Few carrots, for instance, planted under a fir tree, could hope to rival their competitor for sun and soil.

My carrots were doomed at birth to be overshadowed by growths taller than they—alders, firs, cottonwoods, caskaras—to name but a few. Indeed, they are

even overshadowed by the club grass growing nearby, by the stinging nettles, sword ferns, thistles and other plants with which they share the garden patch.

The same thing applies to the lettuce, to the beets, to the bush beans: overshadowed they were, born and overshadowed they will die—a have-not plight which, had it occurred in some foreign land, would long ago have stirred our government to rush assistance.

"The most critical judge of the garden is the gardener himself, for he knows where he aimed and how short of the mark are the results." Oh Jack, Jack, how can I go on?

"It is the uncertainty of results which is the fascination of gardening," our expert writes.

How true, how true. I am fascinated by my garden, like a rabbit staring into the eyes of a cobra. As for uncertainty—here my garden must take full marks.

What could be more uncertain than the fate of a beet surrounded on four sides by a panting wall of jungle foliage creeping inexorably towards its prey—an uncertainty summed up mainly in the question: will the jungle get it this week or next?

It is the omnipresent jungle on my property that makes Jack's concluding quotation so appropriate.

"Our greatest returns," he says, "are from gardening dangerously, gardening with imagination, and daring to venture into the unknown."

Ah yes Jack I know exactly what you mean. What could be more dangerous and imaginative than gardening under the conditions I endure: when you never know, once you set off for the garden patch, whether you will return alive.

Jungle Perils

Stumble a foot or two off the path and you might wander for days, lost in the impenetrable jungle. Or a dead tree might drop on you as you stoop over a bean. Or, worst of all, you might be cut off from home by the lightning growth of tame blackberries that have run wild throughout the area, and die a miserable death throttled in their prickly grasp.

That, I am sure, is what Jack means by "daring to venture into the unknown." Some day, perchance, we may encounter each other out there, warned by our native bearers that another safari is approaching.

And I hope I shall have presence of mind enough to enquire: "Dr. Beastall, I presume?"

MARKED for READING

HISTORY'S WARNING

The policies we are following at home and abroad are diametrically opposed to the principles upon which this nation was founded and are parallel to the courses which have brought about the downfall of every other major world power in history.

—U.S. Senator Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.)

DENNIS THE MENACE



As Our Readers See It

Power Source?

For the past several years, I have been doing private research, mainly concerned with harnessing new and unused sources of power.

I have invented a machine called "temperature differential motor," capable of harnessing energy existing in the form of temperature differentials between the water in large lakes and the air in the surrounding atmosphere. Lake Superior alone could continuously supply 1,000

times more power than is used in all the world today. Initial cost, excluding power generator, is about \$25 per kw output. Operation, maintenance and depreciation is about the same as a comparable hydro-electric plant.

I have taken initial steps with the Canadian Patent Office and am looking for help from power companies to finalize the project.

JOHN H. CAMPAGNE,
1318 Algoma Avenue, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Aux Armes, Citoyens!

Cap and Bells

Why not let this Mr. Cowlshaw go back to England? I have been in Canada 36 years and am pleased to be in any part of Canada, in northern Manitoba, even in Halifax. This poor fool, trying to be facetious, might much better be an Official Fool to the Crown, or whatever other archaic posts are still in existence in England.

J. P. THORNTON.

943 Wilmer St.

'How Cheap to Sneer'

With reference to the articles "A Newcomer's Look at Victoria." Is it possible for an "outsider" to write so offensively and derisively of Victoria from choice? Is it merely some "catch-penny" scheme to arouse interest and get letters from an indignant public? Am I swallowing the bait—hook, line, and sinker?

It seems utterly incredible that the writer would have the saucer to express a genuine opinion in such an objectionable way!

Other than what was printed of him in the paper, I do not know who this Cowlshaw person is. Perhaps the poor blighter cannot help himself. His boss has given him a job to do and these articles are the result.

One can only hope most sincerely that he will return from whence he came with alacrity if his jaundiced view of Victoria is real. But should he decide to remain in Canada—having spurned Victoria—and he persists in writing in this vein he must expect to have his ears pinned back.

"Pungent odor of decadence." What utter nonsense. The Legislative Building is a midwintery tomb! Long, long after poor David Cowlshaw is laid to rest in his own these buildings will stand a handsome, dignified tribute to Mr. Ratzenbury, the architect who designed them. How very cheap it is to sneer!

Like the people who build them, all cities have faults. Victoria, even though she is only a hundred years young, is a gem in a lovely setting.

Mr. Cowlshaw has much to learn. People who have lived in many lands come to settle in Victoria from choice and not all of them are retired. I personally know a few whom I had known

'Taken Our Salt'

Doubtless some of your regular correspondents will have something to write (for or against) concerning the immature reflections and sarcastic remarks about our senior citizens by one Englishman and newcomer David Cowlshaw, now one of your staff members.

To refer to them within one short writing as "muttering, weary, parchment-wrinkled Rip Van Winkles... yuletrees and ancient creatures... absurd fossils and barnacled mariners" is to say the least a crass impertinence. I write, more or less, as a barnacled mariner!

If this is his general attitude towards his elders who, in bygone days and in their own little corner of the vineyard, have pioneered in this great Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific tidewater, and who have helped, unknowingly perhaps, to bring it to its present state of comparative affluence and prosperity, and have also provided the atmosphere wherein all intangible virtues can be cultivated in peace and freedom, then no wonder—as he himself reports—that he "came in on the business end of a tongue-lashing" when laughing at a senior citizen's temporary misfortune.

As a guest, perhaps a permanent one in Victoria, he is welcome, but please remember, David, you have "taken our salt" as the Arabs have it, and this is a sufficiently good reason for you to refrain from such harsh criticisms which, to my mind, are distinctly unfunny.

Have a heart and when you more or less condemn those who are "frittering away their remaining human span on their old geraniums"—remember that a much greater and a very humane writer, an Englishman, too, once wrote that "A garden is a loveable thing, God wot."

GERALD S. REES.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Again It's Up to Adams

PRESIDENT Eisenhower is leaving the Adams case to be handled by the same man who has spared the President

the burden of handling so many other cases—namely, Sherman Adams. On the one hand he has left Adams to manage

his own defence. This has necessarily meant

that his defence has been badly managed, although Adams and his subordinates of the White House staff have taken certain defensive measures of an important kind. The White House staff, for instance, successfully imposed Roger Robb as the chief legal adviser of that artist in friendship, Bernard Goldfine. When Goldfine made his grand appearance before the Harris Committee, he was therefore guided (to the extent he can be guided) by the man Adm. Louis Strauss chose as chief prosecutor of Robert Oppenheimer.

Again, the White House staff has had no difficulty in producing a counterfire of news stories about government favors asked for constituents by Democratic members of Congress.

Issue at Stake

But there are other things Adams and his subordinates have not been able to do. Above all, Adams has not been able to pass his own case in review with the Republican leadership in Congress and in the country. He has not been able to ask men like Sen. William Knowland to stand by the President, when the issue at stake was the President's wish to stand by Adams himself.

It never seems to have occurred to the President that if he was going to stand by Sherman Adams, he alone could rally the Republican party's lieutenant-gen-

erals and major generals in support of their general-in-chief.

This, he seems to have felt, was just another matter for his staff to take care of. As a result, Vice-President Richard Nixon is just about the only Republican of any prominence outside the White House who has spoken up for the President. And it is known that Nixon did so on his own motion.

On the other hand, the President has not merely left Sherman Adams to manage his own defence. He has further asked Adams to sit in judgment on himself, in just the way that Adams sat in judgment on Harold Talbott and all the other officials of the Eisenhower administration who have been charged with excessive imprudence or actual impropriety.

In one sense it was inevitable that Dwight D. Eisenhower should leave Sherman Adams to decide whether he would go or stay. In the long months of the President's serious illness, when Eisenhower was first entirely incapacitated and then only partly able to carry the burden of the President, it was Adams who boldly and efficiently took the burden on his own shoulders.

An obligation was created in those months—an obligation which the President deeply and rightly feels.

He could not ask Adams to go because of the imprudence which Adams has admitted. He could only ask him to go if a showing of impropriety were added to the showing of imprudence.

Judgment

But despite these limitations on the President's action, he could still have sat in judgment on Adams himself. He could have said, in short, that the decision in this case involving Adams was not up to Adams, but was up to the President alone.

He could have told Adams to carry on with his regular business and forget about the Adams case, which he, the President, would take in his sole charge.

This the President has not done, with the result that Adams himself has had to agonize over the key question: whether his usefulness as the President's chief-of-staff has been or has not been fatally impaired. This is primarily a practical question.

An automobile may be orchid-colored and have gilded door handles, but it is still useless if it will not run. A public official may have acted from the most innocent motives, but he is still useless if his actions prevent him from doing his allotted job.

Hard to Answer

But this question about a man's continuing usefulness is not a question which the man himself can easily answer.

It is a melancholy picture that one gets—the picture of Adams barricaded all day on his own case and sitting in judgment all day on his own case, with precious little help from anyone except James Hagerty and the other able Deweyite on the staff, Thomas Stephens.

But it is also a picture that evokes some concern. For the sake of the good conduct of the government, one must pray the case will be disposed of, one way or another, just as speedily as possible.

(C) 1958 N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

From Our Files

July 4, 1896: (Ad.) Dr. Dumain, chiropodist, cures corns, bunions, callouses, ingrown toenails, etc. etc. Permanently located at 29 Johnson, over Winn's Barber Shop.

July 4, 1918—Washington: President Wilson today answered all feelers for a compromise peace with renewed concentration of the U.S. to the struggle for clearing of military autocracy from the world.

July 4, 1938—New York: Max Schmeling, flat on his back and not happy about it, started home today. He is still suffering a spinal injury which came from his June 22 fight with Joe Louis.

'Whispering'

OUTBOARDS of the future, says a news item from Milwaukee, will be so silent only the sound of the bow wave will be heard. In my simple-minded way, I believe the item. The drop in decibels shown by newer models convinces me of such a possibility. I'm ready to accept the word of F. T. Irgens, vice-president of engineering and research for the Outboard Marine Corporation, who says recent laboratory accomplishments indicate that tomorrow's outboards will merely whisper even at speeds up to 40 miles an hour.



Stott

This is splendid news for the person who hopes, a little wistfully, for the return of serenity to his lakeside shack on hot summer days and evenings. He may even live in expectation of softly modulated conversation on his rustic patio—conversation that will be heard by the person to whom it's addressed.

But with a cynicism that comes of age, I have two misgivings. If this age of mechanical silencing is dawning, somebody will undoubtedly invent a Hollywood muffer for outboards to restore the throaty roar of power—the sound no less than the actuality.

Or, and this is even more alarming, the quiet craft will speed along so fast and noiselessly, the guy in the canoe, or the person swimming, will never know what hit him.

The prospect brings to mind a favorite story of the late Doctor Alexander Robinson, who taught us classics some years ago.

Doc Robbie used to tell us of the soft-hearted executioner who owned a fine Damascus blade and performed his art for a Middle East potentate of ancient days.

When an execution was ordered, the official would invite the victim into the garden on a moonlit evening and point to the glory of the moon.

While the victim's face was tilted up, the executioner would make one sure and power-

ful sweep with his finely-honed blade. So slim was the weapon, the victim would feel only a mild tickling at the neck.

Once, according to the story Doc told, a condemned man caught a flicker of the executioner's arm from the tail of his eye.

"Hi!" he said. "You missed me."

To which the executioner replied with a smile, "Wait till you sneeze."

Sure it's macabre. But with outboards of the near future merely whispering as they skim along at 40 miles an hour, it seems apposite.

Still, if the Shawigan Laker stays off, or out of the water in his search for serenity, the new silent models will at least give him an opportunity to hear the mosquitoes as they zero in on the attack. And perhaps, if anyone has anything worth saying around the patio, it will be audible.

That could leave the roar of progress at the lake to the aircraft reaching fleet proportions there. If you couldn't hear yourself swear, you'd at least know what kind of motor was drowning out picturesque speech.

Don't think I'm down on these people who have transformed a bucolic retreat into the bustling, brilliant, gay and progressive summer resort. Far from it. I find them kind, friendly and thoughtful folk. They treat me with an indulgence reserved for the cantankerous who are more to be pitied than blamed.

Only the other day, as I was muttering something about getting a traffic cop out on the lake to direct the rush of speedboats, one of my close acquaintances offered me a sympathetic ear.

"Let us know," he said, "when you want to sell out. We'll make you an offer."

It's a fair proposition. If I want the murmuring pines and the hemlocks, then I'd better go looking for them and leave Shawigan to those content with the whispering Elms and Johnstons. Or there's a simple alternative. I can dig a deeper hole and crawl in.

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

The World and the West

NEW YORK—The Western world, especially the United States, needs desperately to reach a new level of awareness of the hopes and dreams of the rest of the world.

Until recent months, the world revolution was seen in military terms. There were some nations who were Communist and bad, and others who were non-Communist and good. Capitalism was considered an inherent part of democracy and assistance was frowned upon for government-operated enterprises, even those of the friendliest governments. Thus oil drilling equipment was not given to the government-operated Brazilian oil monopoly.

It was a neat, black-and-white, good-and-evil, categorization but some people protested for years that it wasn't as simple as that.

The truth of these protests made a sudden impact on the American mind when stones made an impact on Vice-President Nixon's head, and Russians began making deals in South America for oil and oil equipment.

Suddenly Americans were made aware that there was an economic side to world affairs. Newspapers were filled with discussion. Commentators talked hour after hour on the American network's magnificent Sunday afternoon television programs. (Those oases in a 6½ day desert of westerns and wan, witless, wish-wash.) In Washington, this new awareness was reflected in new and surprising support for the President's foreign aid program.

Thinking of the world revolution in military terms might be considered a first stage concept. A more sophisticated concept takes into consideration economic factors—it is aware that democracy is a luxury for most

of the people of the world, people who are more immediately concerned with food. It is aware that even rich countries like Canada are often more concerned about selling wheat, lead and zinc than they are about opposing Communism. This might be considered the second stage of awareness.

But there is a third and even more important stage, as anyone who has been around the United Nations soon comes to realize. This is the concept of human dignity and pride, and in the week when Canadians and Americans celebrate their independence, this idea is worth considering. At a time when fighting for independence and self-determination is going on in Algeria, when it is apparently an important factor in Lebanon, those things are well worth considering. The strange thing is that, considering the revolutionary heritage of the West, Westerners show so little appreciation of the true factors behind other people's revolutions.

Americans, Englishmen, French and Canadians have all staged revolutions—if you consider the revolt of MacKenzie and Papineau to be a revolution.

These revolutions were not conspiracies aimed at worldwide domination. Economics was a factor but the main motivation was human dignity, the desire to conduct one's own affairs, to prove that one group of people is not inferior to another. Since these emotional factors were the detonators of the revolutions which Westerners consider so sacred, how can they be so blind to the same detonators in other people's revolutions.

Suppose Britain had been able to spare enough troops to crush the American Revolution? Does anyone suppose this would have changed the final outcome? Surely, the struggle against the mother country would have simply been longer and more bitter and the emotional scars, still visible in the United States, would be deeper.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 1,219.5 hrs.
Last year 1,126.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.17 ins.
Last year 12.30 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Warm, dry weather is in store for most of the province today and Saturday with a good chance of its lasting through the weekend. However, scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop in the late afternoon and evening over the mountains of the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Clear and warmer today and Saturday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 55 and 80.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Clear and warm with light winds today and Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 60 and 80; Nanaimo 55 and 88.

West Coast: Fog and low cloud along the shoreline in

the southern part this morning otherwise mostly clear today and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Light winds. Low to night and high Saturday at Esplanade 52 and 70.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 52 69

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 64

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 51 69

Halifax 53 76

Montreal 50 80

Ottawa 52 79

Toronto 61 82

Port Arthur 51 65

Winnipeg 60 76

Regina 51 74

Saskatoon 45 77

Lethbridge 48 71

Calgary 48 71

Edmonton 44 73

Kamloops 57 82

Penticton 55 89

Vancouver 60 76

Kimberley 48 80

Prince Rupert 53 65

Prince George 52 81

Fort St. John 52 78

Whitehorse 53 78

Seattle 55 82

Chicago 66 78

San Francisco 56 76

Los Angeles 63 78

New York 72 91

N. Westminster 60 81

Sunrise 4:18

Sunset 20:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T.

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

High Water 4:02:29

Low Water 10:23:45

48 STARS AND STRIPES NOW COLLECTOR'S ITEM

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A flag company in Pittsburgh says the United States flag has become a collector's item because of impending statehood for Alaska. The firm said it expected many orders for a 49-star flag but is getting orders for the 48-star flag to "keep around for historic interest."

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



RCAF to Nab Subs With 'Breath Test'

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF Argus, a hunter and killer of submarines, will be equipped with a fantastic new device which "smells out" enemy subs.

19 BELIEVED DEAD IN IOWA RIVER FLOODS

AUDUBON, Iowa (AP)—Nineteen persons, either known to be dead or presumed dead, have been listed as victims of the flood waters of the East Nishnabotna River and its tributaries. Officials listed 13 dead and six missing 36 hours after the floods ravaged three towns in this southwest Iowa area following 13 inches of rain during a brief period.

Property damage was estimated in the millions.

U.K. Atom Bomb Letter Threat Sparks Hunt

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard and U.S. Air Force investigators today sought to establish the source of an anonymous letter in which the writer, claiming to be an American bomber pilot, said he was going to drop a nuclear bomb on England and then flee to Russia.

The American Embassy branded the letter a fake. It was addressed to Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik.

The writer said he and his bomber crew had decided to drop a nuclear bomb in the North Sea close enough to the coast to kill some civilians to dramatize the horror of nuclear warfare.

The plan was set for some time after July 1, the letter said.

The writer, signing himself "W," said he then would fly on to Russia. He asked Malik to warn off Soviet anti-aircraft forces and promised to divulge all the secret information he had in return for political asylum and an assured income for life.

Swiss Ambassador To Address Gyros During Trip Here

Dr. Victor Nef, Switzerland's ambassador to Canada, will address a meeting of Victoria Gyro Club at the Empress Hotel on Monday, Aug. 4 at noon.

During a brief visit to Victoria from the Swiss Embassy in Ottawa, Dr. Nef will also address the Swiss Club of Victoria.

A native of St. Gall, Switzerland, Dr. Nef has been Switzerland's ambassador in Ottawa since 1957. He was the official Swiss delegate to the International Red Cross Conference in Toronto in 1952.

Queen Attends First Show in Scotland

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth attended a royal variety performance here Thursday night—the first time a reigning British monarch has done so in Scotland.

Crowds stood six deep along the royal route to the Alhambra Theatre.

JUST A FEW AT THIS VERY SPECIAL PRICE

MOTOROLA DE LUXE PUSH BUTTON CAR RADIOS

Only \$89.95

Completely custom installed in your car. (12-Volt Models \$2.99 Extra)

\$10 Down, \$10 Monthly

KING TELEVISION & RADIO LIMITED

Johnson at Blanshard Free Parking

France Wants A-Data

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle is expected to press for access to United States nuclear weapons secrets when he meets State Secretary Dulles Saturday.

Diplomatic sources said a wide range of topics probably will be covered, including NATO co-operation, France economy and Western relations with Russia.

Dulles flew here today from Washington for the meeting—the first de Gaulle has had with a senior U.S. official since he came to office June 1.

But the French want more nuclear information than that, as headlines have been proclaiming in Paris newspapers for the last few days.

France is trying to get into the "atomic club" of nations with nuclear weapons—now the United States, Britain and Russia. The French are building an A-bomb and reports say they will be ready to test it within a few months.

French authorities claim they have made sufficient progress to qualify for receiving U.S. information under terms of American laws so they can avoid expensive duplication.

The French also contend that nuclear weapons are an essential part of the equipment for modern armies, so the U.S. should help them strengthen NATO.

The talks continue all day Saturday. Dulles returns to Washington Saturday night.

LEADER SNUBBED

'New Deal' Outlined For Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Premier Charles de Gaulle Thursday night announced an ambitious program for Algeria. At the same time, he issued a sharp rebuff to the extremist All-Algeria Public Safety Committee.

In a radio broadcast de Gaulle promised a new deal in fields as far apart as schools and postage stamps. He said the revitalized North African state will be developed industrially and agriculturally.

His rebuff to the public safety committee came when members went to the summer palace to see the man they helped bring to power. Gen. Jacques Massu, paratrooper president of the committee, came to the Moorish-style gates and told them the general was "too busy."

The committee members sent a delegation to de Gaulle. There were indignant comments among supporters of the committee when the news became known.

There was regret at de Gaulle's lack of precision concerning future relations between Algeria and metropolitan France.

In his radio broadcast, de Gaulle said the education program will be extended so that "all Algerian children without exception will go to school."

As one small step in bringing together metropolitan France and Algeria, both sections of the nation will use the same postage stamps, de Gaulle said.

In the more important field of voting, Europeans and Moslems—both men and women—will vote together in forthcoming elections.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	25c	30c
Grade A medium	24c	29c
Grade A small	23c	28c
Grade B	22c	27c

(Cartons price 2¢ more)

WHAT A JULY SALE

at Eddy's

DRESSES REDUCTIONS AS MUCH AS 1/2 off

The latest in Summer fashions. Cottons, dacrons, nylons and pure silks. Sheath and full skirts. As much as 1/2 off

COATS

Fitted, casual or tailored styles, all-wools, worsteds and summit flannels. Sizes 7 to 44. As much as 1/2 off

DUSTER COATS

In bengalines and linens, some hand stitched. Push-up or deep cuff sleeves. All colors. Reg. 12.85 to 22.50. Now 1/3 off

COTTON SKIRTS

Novelty prints and florals. Full and flared styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 5.95. 3/4 off

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

Small, medium and large sizes. Cottons and rayons in checks and Ivy League. 1/2 off

UP TO 1/2 off

for WOMEN & CHILDREN

On over and under Douglas

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Learn About Those New Plants

New plants are introduced to general cultivation each year, and the better ones of recent years become more readily available with passing time.

Writers of garden columns would be deficient in their duty to the gardening public if they failed to mention a percentage of new things.

The gardener may then have the opportunity to add to his collection, instead of remaining at the same gardening level all his life.



Hilda

As it has been proved that young children, exposed to good music and good books, will absorb the best in their surroundings just as readily as what some of us call "rubbish," so gardeners will grow better plants if they are introduced to them.

Some gardeners think that the difference between their plants and those of the same kind they see in public parks or in nurseries is in the soil or the cultural methods. They think, and say, that if they had the experience of the other fellow, their own plants would look as good.

In many instances, the difference is not in cultural methods,

but in varieties. Nearly all our garden plants have varietal names as well as specie names. As an instance, take Phlox paniculata v. Border Gem.

"Paniculata" tells us that the flower stems terminate in a single truss or "panicle" of individual blossoms, closely packed. The variety Border Gem is a purple. But there is another variety named The King, a deep violet-blue, and Caroline van den Berg, a lilac-blue.

It would seem obvious that these three plants, unless seen together, might be mistaken one for the other.

New? Not so very but surely a change from the good old pink phlox.



OFF TO CALGARY to compete in high school and open band contests at the famous Stampede, 36 boy and girl members of Mount View High School Band leave for Nanaimo in private bus. They are travelling from Vancouver to Calgary in a private CPR coach. Conductor Howard Denike is seen standing at bus entrance. (Photo by Halkett.)

'HOWDY PARTNERS'

Stampede Herd Invades Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—The Wild West never looked wilder to hundreds of visitors from across North America swarming into Calgary this week.

Preparations for the "greatest outdoor show on earth"—the Calgary Stampede—moved into high gear today and the formality of a thriving business city disappeared gradually behind familiar welcomes of "Howdy partner."

Cars, trains and planes have been unloading tourists continually and hotels have been sold out for weeks. Cowboys and Indians, the stars of any Stampede, are ready for Monday's two-mile parade that will officially open the week-long Wild West rodeo and exhibition.

About 600 cowboys have entered in various bucking, bronc, Brahma bull and bareback riding contests that will be performed during the six days. Thirty chuckwagon outfits will race for the North American championship.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

This year's Stampede marks the golden jubilee of the first exhibition held in 1908. Rodeo events were added in 1912 and

though such contests were known in Alberta 70 years ago. Typical hot western weather is forecast for next week's attractions.

For the first time a Chinese Canadian will reign as stampede queen. Jennie Chow, 22, a native Calgarian and "fair" horseback rider won over 32 other entrants.

Another first will be live telecasting of rodeo events by the CBC. Televised parts of the opening parade and chuckwagon races will be carried coast-to-coast.

Agriculture Minister Harkness will open the show Monday and Premier E. C. Manning will end it at closing ceremonies Saturday night.

Second Subway Wins Approval in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto council Thursday night voted 16 to 8 to begin construction of a \$129,600,000 second subway immediately.

Council chairman Fred Gardiner said a special meeting of the Ontario municipal board may be arranged to seek approval of subway expenditures.

Heavier Fines Asked To Control Shop Hours

A motion that the city council should enforce store closing hours by increasing fines was passed Thursday by the retail merchants' group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

It specified that the council enforce store closing according to the Shop Hours Act and that "a system of progressively increasing fines be instituted."

The motion, moved by Gordon Jennings and seconded by Aubrey Kent, followed complaints by members of the group that drug stores and news stands in Victoria are getting business when most stores are closed.

"You can buy an electric shaver or an electric toaster any Sunday you want to," declared Mr. Jennings.

R. A. H. Lort, chairman of the group, said: "As self-respecting merchants who have to put out considerable capital to stay in business, I think we should move to

have the Shop Hours Act enforced."

Other members complained that the six-day week had been imposed on Victoria merchants in spite of the fact that the majority, particularly the smaller merchants, favor a 5½-day week.

"The papers publicize everything that has to do with a six-day shopping week," said Mr. Kent. "We have to wield a big club to get any publicity for a 5½-day week."

Mr. Lort said the retail mer-

chants' group could not hope to settle the "deep difference of opinion" between those in favor of the six-day week and those who preferred the 5½-day shopping week.

Courtney Haddock pointed out that in the United States grocery stores want to stay open 24 hours a day.

"Once we give up the shopping regulations we have, anything may happen. The next generation may want to stay open all hours of the day and night."

NATIONAL MOTORS' STATION WAGON MONTH



30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

We're dealing high, wide and handsome during the final few days of our station wagon month — now as never before you can own a new station wagon at the lowest cash difference.

SPECIAL DEALS NOW AT

819 Yates
4-8174

NATIONAL MOTORS

FORD
EDSEL

MISSING MAID ONLY STRAYED; NAVY RECALLED

A drama that involved a missing girl, 40 sailors and 10 divers from HMCS Naden petered out Thursday.

Navy men searched the Dallas Road waterfront Thursday for the 14-year-old daughter of a navy doctor who disappeared from her Oak Bay home Wednesday. Her parents searched the Clover Point area all night. Only a pair of socks were found.

After the navy searches had found nothing, the parents found their daughter in a downtown coffee shop.

'Voice' From Labor Urged for Chamber

During discussion of the Canadian Pacific Steamship strike Thursday afternoon, Courtney Haddock told Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group:

"I don't like to see antagonism between the Chamber and labor."

Replied Hugh Stephen, president of the Chamber:

"There is no antagonism between the Chamber and labor."

"I would like to see labor represented on the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Haddock.

"Labor is always welcome," balloons as means of good luck replied Mr. Stephen. "At no and then drink the 'ine."

time have we taken a pro-union or pro-company attitude."

Mr. Stephen said he would "hate" to see compulsory arbitration between the company and the strikers, but communications between one part of Canada and another were vital and he thought something should be done.

At ship launchings in Japan, no wine is wasted in breaking a bottle over the prow. The Japanese release doves and balloons as means of good luck.

ROYAL EXPORT

The Beer fit for a King...

The only true full barley - malted beer brewed in B.C. — order a case now!

2-6832 or 4-4179
Free Home Delivery Phone



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



The Handsome Fairlane Club Sedan. Ford cars are built in Canada... by Canadians... for Canadians.

Ford goes to town on rough roads

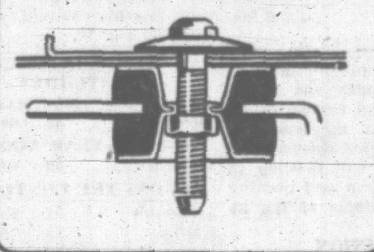
Country byways, open highways—you'll hardly notice the difference now, with Ford's smooth fine-car ride. New suspension evens out bumps and potholes. Road noises disappear, soaked up by the finest insulation in Ford's field.

From the wheels up, your Ford is built for solid comfort. Its steel frame is bowed out to let passengers sit lower for a far more stable, comfortable ride. They ride safer, too, within the protection of the frame rails.

Next big secret of riding success is Ford's Sweet-Back Ball-Joint front suspension.

It rolls with the punch of a bump... soaks up roughness and road shock before it can reach you. Variable-rate rear springs adjust automatically to changing load and road conditions.

Ford's roof and body insulation is the most complete in its field. Heat, cold and tiring noises are kept outside, where they belong. And every front seat is cushioned with deep, resilient foam rubber. It's no wonder that Ford is a leader in its class when it comes to passenger comfort. Take an Action-Test yourself, and let the roughest road you know be the proving ground.



Eighteen live rubber body mounts, like the one you see above, cushion body from frame in all Ford sedans and hardtops. Tiring vibration and road shock are damped out before they can reach the passengers. Result—greater comfort for you, longer life for your car... and the promise of higher resale value. This is just one of the quality features that are yours at Ford's low price. See your Ford Dealer for the full, fine story.

SIX or V-8 the going is great!

FORD



For extra built-in quality at no extra cost to you... see your **FORD EDSEL** dealer!

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

NATIONAL MOTORS (VICTORIA) LTD.

819 YATES

4-8174

OR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR **FORD** OR OTHER SELECTIONS

Silk Specialists Since 1903

Saba Bros. Limited
1130 Douglas Street
Phone 4-0561

Shop Until 9 p.m. Tonight
at SABA'S... Special
VALUE DAY

First Quality

Seamless NYLONS

The hosiery buy you've been waiting for—quality 15-denier, brand name London Lady seamless nylons... in a flattering blush tone that you can wear with all your summer costumes. Be early today and buy several pair at this price.

Special, Pair **89¢** 3 pairs **2⁵⁰**

Crisp, Cotton Sleeveless Blouses

In Prettiest of All Summer Styles

Regular 2.95 to 4.95 **1⁹⁸ — 2⁹⁸**

Here are really adorable styles that truly are wonderful values. In silken textured, superfine cotton that always retains its clean, crisp, daisy fresh appearance even after repeated tubings. Sleeveless blouses with prettiest detailing... that you can wear with your nicest summer skirts, slims, pedal pushers or shorts. Besides some whites there are many pastels that include yellow, champagne beige, peppermint green, pink, coral, honey, rust, powder blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Perfects and Irregulars.

Speller Quits Race

Withdrawal of Lionel Speller, 3416 Bethune, from the election by-election, was announced Thursday night.

Mr. Speller, a candidate for a single council seat to be decided, said his decision not to run was due to other considerations.

There are five remaining candidates for the seat vacated by Coun. George Chatterton, who will run for reeve.

ROBERT MITCHUM

blasts the screen!

THUNDER ROAD

Released thru United Artists
At 1.00, 3.52, 6.44, 9.36
Also on the Same Program
A TOP WESTERN HIT
Ben Johnson in Fort Bowie
At 2.28, 5.30, 8.32

TODAY
PLAZA
NO. 1018 ST. JAMES

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

dance in the beautiful

Spend a gay Saturday evening at the supper dance, 9 p.m. to midnight. Billy Tickle and his orchestra.
\$1.50 per person cover charge. Reservations, please! Phone 48111

Empress
HOTEL
A Canadian Pacific Hotel

It's on the screen!

NOW
you can see
the best-selling
novel of all time!

At 1.00 - 3.52 - 6.44 - 9.36
LAST COMPLETE SHOW, 9 P.M.
Air-Conditioned Comfort

ODEON
3-0513

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE

Starring:
ROBERT RYAN
ALDO RAY
Adult Entertainment Only
EXTRA TRAVELOGUE
50c till 2 p.m., tax incl.

INTERNATIONAL SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE

TONIGHT—8.30

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

GUEST CALLERS

BOB OSGOOD — Los Angeles, Calif.

BOB RUFF — Whittier, Calif.

Admission, \$1.50 per couple. Spectators, 50c

ROCK

WITH RED ROBINSON'S CENTENNIAL BANDSTAND

FEATURING

Jimmie Morrison Sensational Stripes
The Four Quartets Battle of the Drums

8 BIG ACTS

3 STAGE SHOWS

4 HOURS OF DANCING

DRESS CASUAL

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Sat., July 5th, 9 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Enjoy Our CENTENNIAL FUN!

BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY CONCERTS

July 10th and 17th, at 8.15 p.m. Canada's greatest Symphony Concerts! Special guest for July 10th concert—Charles Davis, tenor from Hawaii, National Award Winner for 1956 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air! Hans Gruber conducts the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Completely informal... picnic supper on the lawn. Share your car to the limit... make it a party! July 17th, guest—Gordon Embury, also Metropolitan National Award Winner for 1958! Don't miss these two memorable occasions!

THE CARIBBOO CHORUS.
Victoria High School, July 9th, at 8.00 p.m. A performance of choral selections by the renowned Caribbo Chorus from Prince George, James L. Johnson, director. A widely varied repertoire of songs, from Spirituals, Bach, Schubert, to Richard Rogers. Enjoy the magic of rich melodies beautifully sung by a choir whose technique, style and sincerity are outstanding. Recommended as one of the finest choral groups in Canada. Tickets available from Hudson's Bay or the Salarious Office, Yarrow Building, at \$1.00 each; children 50c. Don't miss this rare listening experience.

GYRO CARNIVAL
Central Junior High School Grounds, daily to July 9th... for the whole family. Admission free! Door price of a Ford Station Wagon. Proceeds for Gyro Cadets—Bay Children's Park. Roll up and have fun!

SUNSET CEREMONIES
July 4th and 5th, in front of the Parliament Buildings. Centennial Changing of the Guard—Royal Engineers 1858, to Royal Canadian Engineers 1958, with authentic dress and weapons. 1st Field Engineer Regt. Corps of Drums in attendance.

THE EAGLES' PAGEANT
Royal Athletic Park, July 9th, at 8.15 p.m. Enjoy this Centennial pageant, with bands, drill teams, dancing schools from U.S.A. and local. Great door prize of a 1958 Chevrolet Sedan! Admission 1.00. Presented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Victoria Area No. 15.

MADAME FAHEY'S "BRIDESHIP"
Royal Theatre, July 11th, 8th, 9th, at 8.15 p.m. Presentation by the Fahey Opera Company of Madame Fahey's "Brideship". Historical story with music at the arrival in 1852 of the Brideship from England, all in authentic costume of the period. Sponsored by the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 45. Tickets available from Hudson's Bay or the Salarious Office, Yarrow Building, at \$1.00 each; children 50c. Don't miss this rare listening experience! Ideal family entertainment!

SHE WED HIM 3 TIMES BUT STILL GOT HIVES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Starlet Jill St. John, 17, won a divorce Thursday on testimony that the young businessman she married three times last year to be sure the marriage was legal gave her hives. She said Neil Dubin, 23, harassed and ridiculed her. Because of this, she said, "I broke out in a nervous rash — hives."

TOP VISITING ARTISTS

Symphony Plans Active Season

By AUDREY ST.J.D. JOHNSON

Among guest artists at next season's 10 pairs of Victoria Symphony concerts will be two Canadian vocalists who have distinguished themselves on world festival and concert stages.

They are contralto Maureen Forrester and baritone James Milligan.

Also there will be distinguished former Victoria pianist Robin Wood and his wife, Winifred Scott, Victoria pianist Sheila Bates and Toronto pianist Allan Blumenthal.

Guest artist for the opening concert in September will be the concert master of the Toronto Symphony, Hyman Goodman.

Concert schedule for 1958-59 was announced Thursday night at the Symphony Society annual meeting, by music director Hans Gruber.

Sir Ernest MacMillan will conduct the March pair of concerts. Mr. Gruber also revealed an exchange plan whereby he will conduct the Calgary Symphony Orchestra in that city, while Calgary's Henry Plukker will be on the Victoria podium.

Only one concert remains in doubt. For the November pair decision is pending between a well-known conductor or an equally well-known soloist, Mr. Gruber stated.

NO DECISION

Mr. Gruber also put forward a proposal that he should conduct "something less than half" the scheduled concerts as he wishes to spend time on "a different phase which will show more desired results in the long run."

Some opposition was expressed to this proposal and endorsement was withheld pending further consultation with the board of directors.

Financial report revealed an \$8,000 deficit on last season, most of which will be made up by guarantors. Approximately \$1,500 will be carried forward into next season.

To balance this picture, president Jack Barracough pointed out that donations and grants had totaled \$7,000 less than the preceding year.

Nevertheless all councils in this area had recognized the orchestra now with total grants of \$3,000. Single great need was for an auditorium which would effect a major saving in rents, the president stated.

On the credit side, the orchestra had more guarantors and had recorded a bigger attendance than ever before during last season's concerts, it was learned.

Elected to the board were N. Pavell, K. R. Genn, D. R. Abbott, C. Rutledge, D. E. Smith, I. MacDonald, P. E. George, G. Carter, John Gough, Arnold Webb and Tom Harvey.

Members still having a year to serve are J. Barracough, A. H. Fitzgerald, J. R. Genge, Mrs. Nell Gillespie, E. D. B. Hawkshaw, Dr. Mellis Mair, John Wade and Mrs. Lillian Smith.

Mr. Gruber also put forward a proposal that he should conduct "something less than half" the scheduled concerts as he wishes to spend time on "a different phase which will show more desired results in the long run."

Some opposition was expressed to this proposal and endorsement was withheld pending further consultation with the board of directors.

Financial report revealed an \$8,000 deficit on last season, most of which will be made up by guarantors. Approximately \$1,500 will be carried forward into next season.

To balance this picture, president Jack Barracough pointed out that donations and grants had totaled \$7,000 less than the preceding year.

Nevertheless all councils in this area had recognized the orchestra now with total grants of \$3,000. Single great need was for an auditorium which would effect a major saving in rents, the president stated.

On the credit side, the orchestra had more guarantors and had recorded a bigger attendance than ever before during last season's concerts, it was learned.

Elected to the board were N. Pavell, K. R. Genn, D. R. Abbott, C. Rutledge, D. E. Smith, I. MacDonald, P. E. George, G. Carter, John Gough, Arnold Webb and Tom Harvey.

Members still having a year to serve are J. Barracough, A. H. Fitzgerald, J. R. Genge, Mrs. Nell Gillespie, E. D. B. Hawkshaw, Dr. Mellis Mair, John Wade and Mrs. Lillian Smith.

Mr. Gruber also put forward a proposal that he should conduct "something less than half" the scheduled concerts as he wishes to spend time on "a different phase which will show more desired results in the long run."

Some opposition was expressed to this proposal and endorsement was withheld pending further consultation with the board of directors.

Financial report revealed an \$8,000 deficit on last season, most of which will be made up by guarantors. Approximately \$1,500 will be carried forward into next season.

To balance this picture, president Jack Barracough pointed out that donations and grants had totaled \$7,000 less than the preceding year.

Nevertheless all councils in this area had recognized the orchestra now with total grants of \$3,000. Single great need was for an auditorium which would effect a major saving in rents, the president stated.

'Two Days Only' For Chest Drive

Greater Victoria's Community Chest campaign will start Sept. 28, it was decided at a meeting of group chairmen Friday in Spencehouse.

This will include payroll and business canvasses, to be followed by a "quick" residential canvass about mid-October.

Alan Macfarlane, chairman of the residential campaign, said he anticipated a two-day blitz of residential areas this year rather than the usual week as in the past.

In the business campaign, there will be one canvasser for every four firms.

Campaign chairman Justin Harbord said there was a certain amount of difficulty in enlisting wholehearted business support here for the chest as many firms contributed from

head offices in Eastern Canada, despite "obligation here."

"Most of the local managers are frustrated on this themselves," he pointed out.

Last year the per capita gift in the Greater Victoria drive was \$1.77, compared with \$1.5 for Montreal, \$2.25 for Toronto and \$4.74 for Vancouver.

Mr. Harbord asked "leadership" from employee groups in making the campaign a success, requesting assistance of the Victoria Labor Council through the secretary, A. W. Toone.

CLUB Sir COCO
DANCING SAT. NIGHT
DANCE AND SUPPER
\$3.00 PER COUPLE
WES MORRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Reservations 3-0221

DON MEE'S CHINESE FOOD
538 FISGARD STREET
Open at 5 p.m.
Free Delivery to Your Door
PHONE 3-1032

TONIGHT
COME TO THE GYRO CARNIVAL
July 23-25
CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS
BINGO GAMES PRIZES FUN
GOLF RAFFLES
DOOR PRIZE FORD STATION WAGON
\$50.00 FOR EVERY HOLE-IN-ONE
\$100.00 FOR LAST HOLE-IN-ONE
REFRESHMENTS
FUN FOR THE FAMILY
ADMISSION FREE
PROCEEDS FOR GYRO CADBORO BAY CHILDREN'S PARK

USED CAR? MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Takes all Quads

DANCE TONIGHT
9-12
C.C.F. HALL
Douglas Street
Featuring
"THE IMPERIALS"
Of Vancouver
Admission 75c

CLUB Tango
Fri and Sat.
DANCING
9.30 to 1.00
Andy Anderson's Orchestra
Reservations 2-0222

TONIGHT
Blue Danube Club
BALL of ROSES
Friday, July 4—8.30 to ??
White Eagle Hall
90 Dock St.
Admission: \$1.25 Each

McMorran's
Dancing Sat. Evenings
in the
Seaview Room
To the Smooth Rhythms of
George Kraaling
and His Orchestra
Table Reservations: 9-3242

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE—
Where Expert Cuisine Is at Its Best
"THE THISTLE ROOM"
GLENSHIEL HOTEL
In the Parliament Buildings Area
606 Douglas St. — Reservations Phone 3-4164

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD
Open 4 p.m. Everyday
From July 7
HOME-STYLE DINING
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE HOURS—Weekdays, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Fridays and Saturdays, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sundays, 4 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
844 Cormorant St. Phone 4-4914

JOANNE WOODWARD Academy Award Winner
Best Actress of the year
"3 Faces of Eve" in her finest performance!
New Showing at 1.00, 3.52, 6.44, 9.36
CAPTOL
PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD
ANTHONY FRANCOIS - ORSON WELLES
LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSBURY, etc.
Adult Entertainment Only

STARTS AGAIN TODAY!
NOTE! SPECIAL STARTING TIMES
Dance 1 p.m., Start 1.35
Last Feature 8.35
Last Complete Show 8.10
A STUPENDOUS CAST! A THRILLING STORY!
MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN
the Young Lions
EXTRA! CARTOON AND TRAVELOGUE
Adults 1.00 & 3.52, 6.44, 9.36 after
Students 50c till 8 p.m., 1.50 after
Children 25c all day

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Woodward
STORES (Victoria) LTD.
QUALITY... LOW PRICES... PHONE 2-7231
STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Summer Sale of Chesterfields
\$100.00 TRADE-IN for your present 2-piece suite on any of the following floor sample units:
CONSTABLE BROTHERS
3-piece Sectional Suite with 90-degree section. Color, beige \$319.00
TYNAN 2-piece Chesterfield. Color, gaven brown. Air foam cushions \$289.00
ARCHIBALD 2-piece Chesterfield. Color, charcoal or wheat, with air foam cushions \$349.00
2-piece, mohair cover. Color, cork. Air foam on Dura-Luxe \$359.00
2-piece Chesterfield, nylon cover. Color, toast \$329.00
RESTMORE 2-piece Chesterfield. Color, champagne. Air foam cushions \$279.00
HANKIN 2-piece Chesterfield. Color, rust. Miracle back. Poly foam Teushion suite \$299.00
SHOP EARLY, ONLY ONE SUITE OF EACH STYLE AND COLOR

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF 1958 TELEVISION AND HIGH FIDELITY UNITS
1959 models are arriving daily. To make room Woodward's are offering:
• Special Clearance Prices or Extra Trade-in Allowances.
Plan your family fall and winter excitement around a top-quality instrument by:
RCA VICTOR — PHILIPS — FLEETWOOD
ADMIRAL or WESTINGHOUSE

EASY AUTOMATIC WASHER
"Top of the Line" model D.C.X. 409.95.
Less at least 100.00 for your present washer if 10 years old or newer and in working order.
You Pay \$309.95 Only
New Golden Spiralator gives you the "cleanest wash ever."
New Golden Spiralator gives you the fastest wash yet. A giant tubful in less than 10 minutes.
New Golden Spiralator is gentle with your clothes. Clothes last far, far longer.
3-way Easy rinsing action—Complete wash and rinse water temperature control.
GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

Bouchee's Blow Two-Way Tonic

By UP International

One home run by returning Ed Bouchee did wonders—not only for his own morale but also for the Phillies, who suddenly are back within striking distance of the National League lead.

Bouchee, making his first appearance of the season, slammed a homer that helped the Phillies beat the first-place Milwaukee Braves, 3-1, Thursday. It also boosted the Phils into a virtual fourth-place tie, only 5½ games behind the lead.

Bouchee was understandably nervous being in the lineup for the first time following his reinstatement to baseball after being involved in a morals charge.

NERVOUS, OF COURSE

"I was so nervous the first time up," he said, "I could hardly swing the bat."

It showed, too, as he took a called third strike.

"But I got looser as the game progressed," he revealed.

That was apparent by his eighth-inning homer off Carlton Willey, which followed one by Solly Hemus that broke a 1-1 tie.

Bouchee's roomie, Robin Roberts, held the Braves to six hits in posting his sixth victory against eight defeats.

A crowd of 66,485, largest ever to see a National League night game, watched the Dodgers and Cardinals split a twin-bill at Los Angeles.

The turnout raised the Dodger total at home to 1,016,287—and approximately 10,000 had to be turned away.

Southpaw Johnny Podres pitched the Dodgers to a 3-2 triumph in the nightcap after

the Cardinals won the opener, 4-2.

Rookie George Witt and Roy Face combined in a seven-hitter that paced Pittsburgh to a 2-0 win over Cincinnati. It was the third shutout tossed against the Redlegs in the last five games.

Ernie Banks ruined San Francisco's homecoming with his 21st homer of the season that powered the Cubs to a 4-3 triumph over the Giants.

Dale Long also homered for Chicago as reliever Glenn Robbie was credited with his sixth victory.

Mickey Mantle scotched all that talk about him being in a slump when he poled two tremendous homers as Yankees walloped Washington, 11-3.

Mickey, who had been having trouble hitting left-handed, socked his 17th and 18th homers while batting that way against right-hander Russ Kemmerer.

His first homer cleared the 31-foot right-field fence, 372 feet from home plate, and was still rising when it left the park.

Jim Landis drove in four runs with a double and a single to lead Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over Kansas City.

Joe Ginsberg's single broke up a marathon struggle and led the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Red Sox in a 15-inning game, interrupted by rain, that took four hours and 46 minutes to complete.

Detroit and Cleveland were idle.

Cooper Crowned Singles Champ

WIMBLEDON, England (CP)—Ashley Cooper, top-seeded 21-year-old Australian, today won the men's singles championship of the Wimbledon tennis tournament. He turned back fellow-countryman Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11.

The men's crown thus went to Australia for the third straight year. Lew Hoad, now a professional, won in 1956 and 1957, whipping Cooper in the final last year.

Before a crowd of 17,000 persons including Princess Margaret, Cooper seized control of the match after dropping the first set and won on the

strength of his blazing cannonball service and killing volleys. It was the eighth straight time the good-looking Cooper had beaten his 24-year-old opponent from Melbourne.

Althea Gibson of New York, who will defend her women's singles crown Saturday against Angela Mortimer of Britain, is trying for a rare Wimbledon triumph. She teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to gain the women's double final. They beat Mrs. Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

Althea is teamed with Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in the mixed doubles.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Times Can Change So Big Cars on Way

Big cars return for a third racing meet at Western Speedway this Saturday night with the bulk of entries once again expected from Washington and Oregon points.

And if the list of entries produced by Bob Simpson, the raceway's liaison officer for sprint

car drivers, provides a tinge of surprise, it might be pointed out that this happens to be Independence Day weekend in the U.S.

Getting American cars for a Canadian meet during the big U.S. weekend ordinarily would be a difficult chore, so it could be a sign of the changing times.

Simpson, a consistent threat himself at Pacific Northwest meets, announced that Saturday's entries from the States will at least match, if not better, the best turnout in the first two meets.

The Speedway's record of American entries is 12 cars, and nine Washington cars have officially signified their intentions of racing this weekend.

DOUBLE DATE Because there is no race date for the northwest drivers in the U.S., Simpson said American cars will have for Vancouver Island "en masse." They will start their long weekend with a meet in Nanaimo Friday evening. The "double date" is another reason Simpson looks forward to a record entry.

Simpson also said Digger Caldwell, former Victoria resident, who now lives in Seattle, will return for his second race of the season.

Saturday's program, which includes a trophy dash, four heats and a main event, will start with time trials at 7:30 p.m.

DOUBLE DATE Because there is no race date for the northwest drivers in the U.S., Simpson said American cars will have for Vancouver Island "en masse." They will start their long weekend with a meet in Nanaimo Friday evening. The "double date" is another reason Simpson looks forward to a record entry.

Christie O'Connor of Ireland, the leader after 36 holes, lost his touch on the greens and slipped to a 73 that dropped him three strokes behind Thomson. Also at 208 after 54 holes was Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, who shot a 72, and Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 65.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, England (UPI)—Peter Thomson of Australia, shooting for his fourth British open golf championship, took a two-stroke lead on the field after the third round today when he carded a four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 205 strokes.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Dave Thomas of England were tied for second place with 207 aggregates going into the final round. Thomas shot a morning-round 65 and Van Donck a 67.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Dave Thomas of England were tied for second place with 207 aggregates going into the final round. Thomas shot a morning-round 65 and Van Donck a 67.

Christie O'Connor of Ireland, the leader after 36 holes, lost his touch on the greens and slipped to a 73 that dropped him three strokes behind Thomson. Also at 208 after 54 holes was Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, who shot a 72, and Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 65.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, England (UPI)—Peter Thomson of Australia, shooting for his fourth British open golf championship, took a two-stroke lead on the field after the third round today when he carded a four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 205 strokes.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Dave Thomas of England were tied for second place with 207 aggregates going into the final round. Thomas shot a morning-round 65 and Van Donck a 67.

Christie O'Connor of Ireland, the leader after 36 holes, lost his touch on the greens and slipped to a 73 that dropped him three strokes behind Thomson. Also at 208 after 54 holes was Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, who shot a 72, and Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 65.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, England (UPI)—Peter Thomson of Australia, shooting for his fourth British open golf championship, took a two-stroke lead on the field after the third round today when he carded a four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 205 strokes.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Dave Thomas of England were tied for second place with 207 aggregates going into the final round. Thomas shot a morning-round 65 and Van Donck a 67.

Christie O'Connor of Ireland, the leader after 36 holes, lost his touch on the greens and slipped to a 73 that dropped him three strokes behind Thomson. Also at 208 after 54 holes was Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, who shot a 72, and Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 65.



Down, But Certainly Not Out

New Wimbledon tennis champion Ashley Cooper comes a cropper as he makes vain bid for shot. However, 21-year-old Australian recovered from

shaky start to whip fellow-countryman Neale Fraser in today's final match for men's singles title. Scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11. (Mirrorpic.)

Knowledge of Course Will Help Colwood Stars

Final practice rounds will be fired today as a small, select field sharpens up its best shots for the 14th annual B.C. Closed tournament at Colwood Golf Club this weekend.

The tournament, which will have direct bearing on Willingdon Cup team selections, opens with 36 holes of play Saturday and winds up Sunday with a final 18-hole tour of the long and narrow Langford layout.

The B.C. Willingdon Cup team, which will defend the Canadian title in Toronto on July 19, will be chosen by directors of the British Columbia Golf Association at the conclusion of the tournament.

Two city shotmakers, consistent front-runners in most Island tournaments, the defending champion and two other members of last year's provincial team stand out.

TOP VICTORIA THREATS Top Victoria hopes will rest with Bill McColl. Closed champion in 1953, and clubmate Laurie Kerr, reigning city champion. Both will have the benefit of playing their home course.

Defending champion is Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver's Fraser Club. Doug Bajus of Point Grey and Fraser's Ron Willey, members of last year's team, both must be ranked with the favorites.

Saturday's rounds will start at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., while Sunday's round will start at 10 a.m.

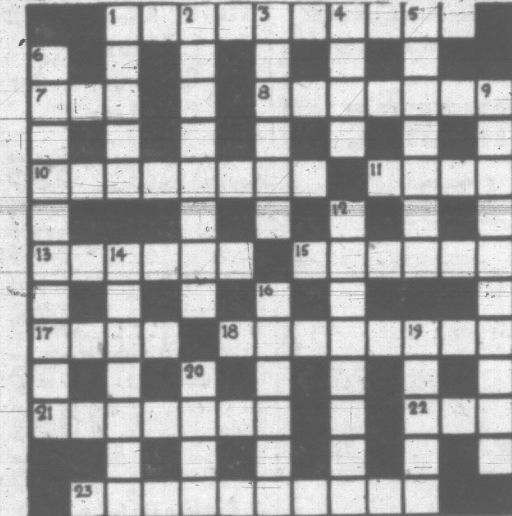
8:30-12:30—Ray Lawrence (Van); H. V. Robinson (Col); Ted Trevor (Fr); 9:30-12:30—Jack Kim (Isl); Hank Gailus (Van); Frank Lewis (Col); 1:30-5:00—D. Worthington (Fr); Glen Leach (Isl); 2:00-5:00—J. Kerr (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 10:00-1:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 11:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 12:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 1:00-4:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 2:00-5:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 3:00-6:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 4:00-7:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 5:00-8:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 6:00-9:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 7:00-10:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl); Joe Evans (Col); 8:00-11:00—L. Kerr (Isl); George Neider (Isl); J. F. Wright (Isl); 9:00-12:00—J. Robinson (Fr); George Neider (Isl);

DANNY FORTUNE

RICK O'SHAY

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE**
- ACROSS
 4. Account
 8. Napkin
 9. Invests
 10. Annual
 11. Enlace
 12. Discover
 18. Needless
- DOWN
 20. Lining
 21. Barner
 22. Lingual
 23. Benumb
 24. Tripods
 1. Inwards
 2. Spanish
 3. Virago
 5. Converse
 6. Openly
 7. Notice
 13. Vanguard
 14. Heinous
 15. Ascribe
 16. Tidier
 17. Ring up
 19. Dealer



- CLUES**
- ACROSS
 1. Ancient-oriental began as an infant (10)
 2. 21's tail is sound organ (3)
 3. Agrees with the labels (7)
 10. Find record gone (8)
 11. Festival for a backward convict (4)
 13. Pets in slight change (6)
 15. Cause to vanish, perhaps (6)
 17. Mansion which may have a mark (4)
 18. Put your name in the badges (8)
 21. Frank couldn't deceive anyone (7)
 22. Quantity for sale (3)
 23. Rising weight on the foot (10)
- DOWN
 1. Such people cannot offer interest (5)
 2. Abate—the rap is past (4, 4)
 3. One of six in the answer (6)
 4. River of the East with nothing above (4)
 5. Disturb it in an entrance (7)
 6. Illumination, but not for actors (10)
 9. Bits left over for repairs (5, 5)
 12. Retiring (one coin for the ring) (8)
 14. Quieter since seen about the French (7)
 16. Deprive of freedom in succession we hear (6)
 19. Material from bonny London (5)
 20. Look up—and stagger! (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

Islanders Successful In Municipal Exams

A number of Vancouver Islanders have won honors in municipal administration courses given by the University of British Columbia in co-operation with the provincial department of municipal affairs.

Christopher H. L. Woodward of Victoria was one of many students qualifying for senior diplomas in the administration-law section.

Successful third year candidates in the accounting-finance section included Harold Walter Norman and William Kenneth Smith of Victoria and Jerome Leroy Harrison of Nanaimo.

Administration-law section: Edward Harvey Hart, Oak Bay; Howard Nicholson, Robert Grant Rowledge and Miss Katherine Waugh, Nanaimo; John Beddingfield Tribe, Saanich, and Miss Eileen M. Turnbull, Comox.

Successful second-year candidates included Ian Burton Foster, Oak Bay.

Among the successful first-year candidates were Peter Cairns, Esquimalt; Alfred James Ettinger, Nanaimo; Kenneth William Middleton, Saanich; Lawrence Dickson Pollock, Duncan; Dennis Allan Whyaker, Oak Bay.

First-year candidates in the school business and administration course were Francis John Keogh, Victoria; Richard William Ovenden, Ladysmith.

Second-year candidates: Alfred J. Broome, Victoria; Geoffrey Field Dyson, Duncan.

Mr. Tribe of Saanich tied with Raymond Le Clair of Port Couillard as third-year prize-winners in the municipal administration course.

Bruce G. Campbell, a Vancouver park board employee, topped the graduating class.

Only One Day Left For Registration In College Courses

Only one more day remains to register for non-credit courses at Victoria College, set to start Monday night.

A new course this year is "Historic Victoria," with James K. Nesbitt, city newspaperman and president of Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Society, as co-ordinator.

Mr. Nesbitt, assisted by Peter Cotton, Cecil Clark and Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith, will touch on highlights of the city's history since its birth.

James A. McVie, winner of 65 trophies and medals in world photographic competitions, will give a course of six lectures, with a field trip, on a pictorial approach to photography. It is designed to teach amateurs to take pictures instead of "snapshots."

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keenalert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavour and real chewing enjoyment.

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Vickie Maphis, aged 11, of Strasburg, Va., for her question:

What is a Sea Elephant?

A seahorse has no hoofs and is no more than a few inches long. A sea anemone looks like a flower but is actually an animal. So let's not expect the sea elephant to be too much like Jumbo. A full grown African bull elephant may tip the scales at six tons. A sea elephant weighs no more than two and one-half tons. True, he is no midget, but big Jumbo weighs more than two of him.

Apart from his size, big Jumbo's most noticeable feature is his trunk. No elephant is a proper elephant without a trunk. And the male sea elephant has a trunk, though it in no way competes with Jumbo's magnificent schnozzle. It is a long, soft nose which hangs eight or nine inches over his mouth. But he cannot use it like Jumbo to grasp things and stuff them in his mouth.

The trunk of the sea elephant is really no more than a tooter. At certain times Mr. Sea Elephant wishes to make himself heard. He fills his trunk with air and lets forth a resounding roar. At such times the trunk is puffed out and curved down into the mouth.

The sea elephant's size and trunk make him a fascinating animal, but no one could call him a beauty. He is the giant of the seal family, though he has none of the charm of the performing seal. He is neither agile nor graceful. On land, he is very clumsy and moves slowly, like a quivering mass of jelly.

The giant of the seal clan spends most of his life eating and sleeping. He is a deep water swimmer and goes down to catch himself dogfish, squid and small sharks. He also enjoys a salad of seaweeds. After dinner he comes ashore and flops on the beach. He falls asleep and woe betide anyone who disturbs him. Being a true seal, he has no outer ears, but the slightest noise irritates him when he is trying to rest. He whacks a flipper on the ground and sends a shower of pebbles flying in the direction of the intruder. If this does not settle things, he is apt to growl and even bite—anything for a quiet snooze.

Bulls Fight for Beach

Like all the seals, this fellow is a mammal. In August the bull seals migrate to certain islands and take their stands on the beaches. The females arrive later. Then a battle royal begins, for each bull has to secure a whole-harem-of-wives for himself. The young bulls are driven from the beaches. Each old bull is ready to fight a rival for his wives or his territory.

The young are born in the spring, just one to a mother. He is a chubby little fellow, almost black, much darker than his parents. Being a mammal, he is fed on mother's milk. Mamma seal is very affectionate with her darling and even papa finds time to take a loving interest in each and every one of his offspring.

At one time the elephant seal was plentiful around islands of the northern and southern oceans. But hunters destroyed most of them for their oil. A few exist on Guadalupe Island off Baja, California, and on Campbell Island south of New Zealand. The governments of Mexico and New Zealand protect them.

Ceremony Set

Oak Bay's new \$175,000 municipal hall will be officially opened July 25 at 3 p.m.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black has been invited to attend, along with special guests.

Dedication of the hall will be by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

In use since June 24, it will be open for public inspection the night following the ceremony.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. City on Ottawa
 2. Nigerian city
 3. City in Spain
 4. Arrow poison
 5. Folding bed
 6. Military force
 7. Row
 8. Make lace
 9. Dink
 10. Japanese city
 11. Capital of Greece
 12. Bellows
 13. City in Colorado
 14. German city
 15. God of love
 16. Unit of energy
 17. Feminine appellation
 18. Greek letter
 19. One (Malayalam)
 20. Entrance
 21. Site of Georgia Tech
 22. Property item
 23. "Gondola" city
 24. Legal capital of Bolivia
 25. Nights before events
 26. Yugoslav city
 27. Black substance
 28. (Depot) (sh.)
 29. Girl's name
 30. Crafts
 31. Conger
 32. Scottish sheepfold
 33. Hawaiian city
 34. Distinct apart
 35. Spanish community
 36. Bank (dial)
 37. Deed
 38. Feathered scarf
 39. Perfume
 40. Whip
 41. Deer-eagle
 42. Foreword
 43. Phrasal (dial)
 44. Frosted vase
 45. African fly (verb)
 46. Curved molding
 47. Heart arteries
 48. Profound
 49. Soviet ruler
 50. Flower
 51. David's son
 52. Caterpillar hair
 53. Stupely
 54. State (Fr.)
 55. Wild of state (myth.)
 56. Fence opening
 57. Membranous pouch
 58. Intelligence (ab.)
 59. Sal
 60. Feminine name
 61. Always
 62. Bird's home
 63. Devices
 64. Employer
 65. Apple centre
 66. Italian capital
 67. Japanese outcast
 68. Follower
 69. Sal

B.C.

WHAT AN IRONIC FATE! TRAPPED IN OUR OWN DINOSAUR PIT!

GREAT ZOT!

THE HUMILIATION IS UNBEARABLE!

LAREDO

WHY YOU BOYS ACT JUST LIKE YOU WERE LEAVIN' TOWN WITHOUT KISSIN' THE MAYOR GOODBYE!

DON'T SHOOT ME! I GIVE UP!

AN' WHAT'S IT GOIN' TO BE FOR YOU, FRIEND KLOWA?

MISTER CITY MARSHAL... I RECKON I'LL JUST HAVE A GO AT PLANTIN' YOU IN THE BONE ORCHARD!

DICK TRACY

DEATH DUE TO HEART FAILURE—APPARENTLY THE RESULT OF FATIGUE. REMEMBER, SHE WAS AN ELDERLY WOMAN.

LIZZ PICKED UP SOME INTERESTING INFO FROM THE PHONE COMPANY AND RAN ONTO A LEAD FROM THE AIRLINE.

NO KIDDING THIS IS HOT!

BROTHER! LET ME HAVE THAT PHONE.

THREE MINUTES LATER IN HAVANA. SENIOR WANDERER DICK TRACY CALLING YOU FROM THE STATES.

BUZ SAWYER

YOU LOOK A BIT SHAKY, YASHA... IS ANYTHING WRONG?

NO, MEESTAR SAWYER... BUT FOR WEEKS WE PLAN... WE ARRANGE THE ESCAPE OF COMRADE CRESSKOV... NOW IN NEXT HOUR IS DECIDED WHETHER WE LIVE OR DIE.

BUT COME, IS TIME TO TAKE YOU TO PLANE. MUST SEE YOU DO NOT GET LOST IN WOODS.

HIDE HERE AND WAIT FOR SIGNAL WHEN I RETURN WITH CRESSKOV. KEEP CALM... HAVE FAITH... GOOD LUCK, MEESTAR SAWYER.

DOTTY

NOTHING LIKE BARBECUED STEAK—MUM, SHIP?

MAM—AND I LIKE CHICKEN BARBECUED HORACE!

OR SPARE RIBS OVER AN OPEN FIRE?

YEAH—WHAT ARE YOU FIXING TONIGHT?

HAMBURGERS!

MAYOR MIFFED OVER CUT IN ITINERARY

COURTENAY (CP)—Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay expressed disappointment Thursday in Victoria's cancellation of Princess Margaret during her visit here July 16.

Stops at the Sandwick Cairn at Cowpers Corner, a drive along the back road to Glacier View Home and a brief stop at Comox Hospital have been forbidden by Victoria for security reasons.

"I am very disappointed that Princess Margaret will be deprived of the wonderful view from Glacier View Home for one thing," Mayor Moore said.

He added it was possible the hospital visit may be reinstated in the itinerary.

Her present schedule calls for her to arrive at Comox Airport from Nanaimo at 1:30 p.m., see a potlatch ceremony staged by local Indians at Lewis Park at 2:45, then leave at 3:25 p.m.

YOU MIGHT EVEN GET TO CHAT WITH HER!

Here's Where to See Margaret

City carpenters will labor Sunday, July 13, to prepare viewing stands near City Hall for the Monday visit of Princess Margaret.

Bleachers will be erected on the east side of Douglas between Pandora and Cormorant. A detailed description of routes to be used by the royal party in Victoria, released Thursday, promises many opportunities for residents to see the royal visitor.

Three platforms are to be built on the west side of Douglas. A central, red-carpeted and canopied platform will be used by the princess, the mayor and her entourage.

"To their right will be a stand for press and radio use. The third stand in front of the hall will be used by aldermen and their wives."

Likes Informality

Similar platforms for use of press and officials at the Legislative Buildings are already under construction.

Study of the following schedule may afford best chance of

both seeing the princess and even meeting her momentarily. She earlier expressed hope she would be able to move around chatting to people. She prefers this to formal presentation of lined-up throngs.

Princess Margaret reaches Patricia Bay Airport at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12. After an official greeting by provincial officials, which is not expected to take more than a few minutes, the royal party will use the airport access road to reach the Patricia Bay Highway, for the drive into the city.

The party will drive through the city on Douglas Street to Belleville, along Belleville to Government, and along Government to the main entrance of the Empress Hotel where it is expected to arrive at 10:45 a.m.

There are no drives planned for Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Sunday, July 13, Princess Margaret and her party are scheduled to leave the Empress Hotel by the main entrance at 10:55 a.m., drive along Govern-

ment Street to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Blanshard, along Blanshard to McClure, along McClure to Quadra and the main entrance of Christ Church Cathedral.

After the service Princess Margaret is expected to leave the Cathedral by the same entrance at 12 noon and travel along Quadra Street to Fort, along Fort to Douglas, along Douglas to Belleville, to Government and the main entrance of the hotel.

No further official functions are planned for Sunday.

Services Parade

On Monday, July 14, the princess is scheduled to leave the main entrance of the Empress at 10:05 a.m. travel along Government to Fisgard, along Fisgard to Douglas, along Douglas to city hall, arriving at 10:15 a.m.

She will leave city hall at 10:30 a.m., travelling along Douglas and Belleville to the west entrance to the grounds of the Legislative Buildings.

After the reception there she will leave the grounds by the east entrance at 11:35 a.m. drive up Government to a saluting stand on Empress Hotel grounds for an armed services parade.

On the way to the garden party on the grounds of Government House, the princess will leave the hotel at 4:15 p.m., travel along Government to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Douglas, along Douglas to Beacon Hill Park, through the park by Park Drive to Dallas, then along Cook Street to Rockland Avenue, along Rockland to Government House.

The royal party will leave the grounds at 5:30 p.m., drive along Rockland to Vancouver, along Vancouver to Burdett, along Burdett to Quadra, along Quadra to Blanshard, along Blanshard to Belleville, along Belleville to Government and

the main entrance of the hotel. A busy day for the princess begins at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, when she leaves the hotel's main entrance and travels along Government to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Douglas, along Douglas to Fort, along Fort to Richmond and north on Richmond reaching the Veterans' Hospital at 10:30 a.m.

The royal party will leave the hospital at 11:10 a.m. by way of Richmond, Fort, Pandora, Douglas, Belleville and Government to the Empress.

The princess may be seen briefly at 2:25 p.m. as she goes from the hotel to the Black Ball ferry wharf to board H.M.C.S. Crescent for the naval review off Royal Roads.

She will return to the hotel by way of H.M.C. Dockyard, leaving there at 5:30 p.m. and travelling along Esquimalt Road, Johnson Street, to Douglas, along Douglas to Belleville and Government.

At Royal Roads

At 7:20 that evening she will leave the hotel by way of Government, Fort, Douglas, the new Island Highway, the old Island Highway at Parson's Bridge, Belmont Park to Royal Roads.

After viewing the spectacle of review ships illuminated and a display of fireworks, the princess will leave Royal Roads at 10:30 p.m. by the south road gate and return to the Empress by the same route she used on the way out.

Princess Margaret's trip up Island starts at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, when she leaves the Empress and travels along Government, Humboldt, Douglas and the new Island Highway.

She will reach Duncan at 11:05 a.m. and leave 10 minutes later, travelling through Ladysmith to Nanaimo.

She will enter Nanaimo along Nicol Street, Victoria Crescent, and Wallace Street to the city hall, arriving at 12:10 p.m. She is scheduled to leave city hall five minutes later, driving along Wallace, Bastion, Commercial and Terminal Street to the centennial cake-cutting site.

Princess Margaret will leave Nanaimo at 12:30 p.m. along Nicol Street to the Island Highway. She will go along the highway to Cassidy Airport to board the airplane that will take her to Comox and Courtenay.

City Asked to Decorate Streets On Route Followed by Princess

City council is being asked to decorate the route Princess Margaret will follow when she visits July 12.

A resolution to this effect was passed by the retail merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon.

"So far as the Princess is concerned, decorations do not mean very much," Courtney Haddock told the meeting.

"It is building up enthusiasm among our young people that matters—we must impress them with the importance of the occasion."

FAKE VILLAGES

R. A. H. Lort, chairman of the group, recalled that when

the Empress Catherine of Russia used to journey down the Volga it was the custom to put up fake model villages to impress her.

"I do not think Princess Margaret would be interested in anything of that kind. She will be more concerned with the real characteristics of our city."

Mr. Parrott suggested Victoria residents should be encouraged to put out flags.

Hugh Stephen, president of the Chamber agreed, but added that his laundry had advertised offering to clean flags without charge and had received only three replies.

Mr. Parrott said a "Welcome Princess Margaret" sign outside

the city hall would have an important psychological effect on Victoria's younger generation.

"After all," he said, "the city hall is the focal centre of our celebrations and it should look right."

Gordon Jennings urged that, as Princess Margaret is beginning her Canadian tour at Patricia Bay, the airport should be suitably decorated for the occasion.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Applications of nitrogen are the most important element in fertilization of blue-cured tobacco crops.



Rock Mount
LONDON DRY GIN
for the
gin-dandiest
tall coolers

ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Best Wishes to

DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.

ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR
NEW BUILDINGS

DILLABOUGH & LUNEY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

2648 BURDICK 3-5154

CONGRATULATIONS TO
DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.

On the Occasion of Their Official Opening

PLUMBING AND HEATING BY

T.A. Harvey LTD.

PLUMBING & HEATING

Gas Installations and Appliances—Oil Burner Sales and Services—Solar Heat—B.A. Furnace Oil Distributors.
Distributors: Moffat Gas Ranges, Gas Hot-Water Heaters, Gas and Oil Furnaces.

Showrooms 554 Johnson St.—2-8276

CANADIAN P.R.O. NAMED

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret has appointed Canadian newsman Andy Ross as her personal public relations officer for her forthcoming trip to Canada. Ross' appointment followed that of Esmond Butler, another Canadian, to the post of assistant press secretary to Queen Elizabeth earlier this year.



COLONIAL SHOP

Offers many interesting solid
Maple Tables from which to choose

As shown, but with Bowl Top, 35⁹⁵

Same as above, but with Round Top, 32⁹⁵

With 22x17-inch Table Top... a lovely item of furniture for 38⁵⁰

Matching Coffee Tables and Drum Tables also available

MILK STOOLS

As shown at left... delightful stools in the Colonial Manner... outstanding at only

SPECIAL 4⁹⁵

Also a full selection of Solid Maple Furniture for Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room

Hours 9 to 5:30
Open Fri. till 9 p.m.
Charge and Budget Accounts Welcome

THE Colonial SHOP

1025 FORT STREET PHONE 4-9751

GRAND OPENING: DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.

announces the opening of their

WESCRAFT ALUMINUM WINDOW FACTORY

OPEN HOUSE from
10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
JULY 5th

★ TERRIFIC DOOR PRIZE
★ CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

A NEW "VICTORIA INDUSTRY"
2811 DOUGLAS STREET

Princess Eager to Get Here And It's 'About Time, Too'

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret will be making her first official visit to Canada when she arrives in Victoria July 12 and she confides it's "about time, too."

"I'm the only member of the family who hasn't been to America yet," she recently told a friend.

The princess has wanted to see North America for several years and in fact, several tours were actually planned for her. But each time something happened to prevent them from coming off.

When Princess Margaret arrives next week it will not be the first time she has actually set foot on Canadian soil.

En route for the British West Indies in February, 1955, her aircraft touched down at Montreal but she did not leave it. On her second Caribbean trip earlier this year the princess' plane called at Gander, Nfld., on both outward and homeward bound trips.

"It was so bitterly aggravating," Princess Margaret told friends later, because strict court etiquette prevented her from actually taking a drive locally or otherwise enjoying a brief look-around during her stopovers.

Since she had not been officially invited and received in Canada, Princess Margaret just wasn't there for the official record. So she had to stay close to her aircraft and remain strictly incognito all the time.

This week Princess Margaret is busy with her final preparations at Clarence House, opposite St. James's Palace, the big white-painted London mansion she shares with Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother.

FRIENDLY CHATS

"I should like formality to be kept to the absolute minimum," the princess has said.

She would rather move about chatting to men and women in friendly natural fashion than have them lined up to be officially presented to her and then moved quickly along.

There is a small modern movie theatre in the basement of Clarence House and here Princess Margaret has been privately shown a number of films about Canada. She has been reading up its history and cultural background intensively too, as well as enjoying long talks with various Canadians in London. The Queen has told her much about the Dominion. Her Majesty herself knows so well now.

In going to Canada, Princess Margaret is carrying out another assignment in her unique job as "ambassador for Britain," representing the Queen, doing all those things her sister herself would have done had she made the trip. In former days it was the heir to the throne, the Prince of Wales, who made these trips abroad on behalf of the sovereign.

Ladysmith Students Going to UN Seminar

CHEMAINUS — The local United Nations group announced today that four Ladysmith High School students will attend the United Nations seminar at the UBC youth training centre Aug. 25-29.

Their way will be paid in part by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division, and the Chemainus Rotary Club.

Students selected to attend the seminar are David Young and Patricia Beggs of Chemainus; Barbara Ward, D'Ammond, and Barry Bourque, North Oyster.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

July 6—Island Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

July 12—Roebiah, Philippines.



NAMEPLATE on frigate Swansea, now on training cruise to Bermuda, gets vigorous shining by Cadet Gary D. MacDonald, born in Campbell River and now a student at Victoria College. He and other cadets in University Naval Training Divisions receive practical training at sea in seamanship and navigation. (National Defence Photo.)

BACK FOR SECOND CHANCE

500 Pupils Try To Make Grade

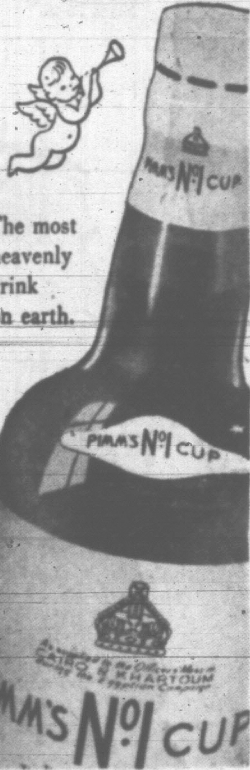
About 500 high school students go back to school Monday for a second chance at completing their year's work.

Four-week classes will be held

PIMM'S

NO. 1 CUP
(GIN BASE)

NO. 5 CUP
(RYE BASE)



The most heavenly drink on earth.

FREE pre-wiring provides for tomorrow's telephone needs today



Pre-wiring—a free service—provides for installation of all necessary wiring for up to four telephone outlets while your home is under construction. It avoids the future drilling of holes in finished wall surfaces—and it adds the touch that makes your home completely modern.

If you are building or even remodeling, take advantage of this FREE service. It's an added feature for re-sale value too!

For complete details call our Business Office.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
"Canada's Second Largest Telephone System"

Royal Cake 'Abuilding'

NANAIMO—Assembly of the city's 10,000-pound centennial birthday cake is under way.

The six-pound slabs and sugar decoration will form a four-tiered edifice 17 feet high when completed.

First cut in the giant cake

90-Year-Old Magistrate 'Struck Off'

Allan Webster Neill, 90, former Comox-Alberni MP and a stipendiary magistrate at Alberni, was officially retired Wednesday as a result of a new government order that all magistrates must step down at the age of 75.

He had been inactive for several years, but was still on the list of magistrates.

Interested in politics most of his life, he was elected to the provincial legislature in 1898, and retired in 1903 to become Indian agent at Alberni. In 1921 he was elected to parliament, finally retiring in 1945.

While in Ottawa he was instrumental in organizing the old age pensions scheme, and in 1927 was given the honor of presenting cheque No. 1 to an Alberni recipient, W. H. Derby. Also retired was Magistrate J. H. Boyd of Lake Cowichan, who has been replaced by Colin Leslie Anderson, and Robert C. Weld of Parksville. No successor has been named for Mr. Weld.

will be made July 16 by Princess Margaret during her 20-minute visit in the city.

A special building to house the cake is nearing completion on Terminal Avenue. Final touches to the cake will be given in the building, and it then will remain on display through the summer.

Visitors may pay for souvenir portions of the cake, which will be sent to them later in the year.

Chef Mike Farano, who attended a special course in cake decoration in Chicago, has been working nearly a year on the sugar decorations for the cake, which include models of the Legislative Buildings, Fort Langley, and other historic buildings.

A series of royal portraits will cover one side of the main

tier of the cake, including one of Princess Margaret. It will be covered with a coat of clear sugar to prevent the colors from weathering and fading.

It is hoped to have all the work on the cake finished by Thursday.

Recipe for the cake was selected through a province-wide contest, and nearly all materials were donated. Labor and materials for the display building also have been donated almost 100 per cent.

CAPITAL'S THE PLACE TO SAVE!

Multi-Purpose SOLID OAK RUM BARRELS

Better than higher-priced crocks for:
• PICKLING MEATS
• PRESERVING EGGS
• STORING WINE
• PAD WITH FOAM RUBBER FOR RUMPS ROOM SEATS
• CUT IN HALF FOR FLOWER TUBS

16-gal. size, each \$4.75

18-gal. size, each \$7.50

GUARANTEED 100% Lots of Free Parking!

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. 1832 Store St. Phone 5-9703

City Yachtsmen Third In Vancouver Regatta

Royal Victoria Yacht Club placed third in the inter-club team race at the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta in Vancouver Thursday. Winner was the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle, followed by Seattle YC, with Vancouver and Bellingham clubs tied for fourth.

For the first time in five years, a Canadian team won the international race, defeated a U.S. team. Winning boats were Fax, Victoria; Ca-Va and Juno,

Vancouver; and Star class boats Duz, Scram and Sparkle.

In the Benton trophy race, Blanchard Sailerette class, the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association defeated the Blanchards Knockabout Association of Seattle.

Dave Miller of the Royal Vancouver YC won both afternoon and morning International 14-foot dinghy and flattie races. M.M. Barber of Eugene, Ore., YC won both races in the Lightning class.

The regatta concludes today.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 227 MAY 1878

Summer Fashionwear CLEARANCE

- Linen Suits • Wool Shortie Coats
- Bengaline and Linen Duster Coats

Each for the one Special low price of only

Regular 19.95-39.95

Linen Suits

Up-to-the-minute chemise and fitted-style jackets, fully lined and smartly cut over slim, flattering skirts. Broken colors . . . pink, brown, light blue and tan. Small sizes only, 10 to 16.

Shortie Coats

Popular clutch or button styles in suedes, doeskin, viceline, boucle and NEW cotton waffles. Choose from fingertip or three-quarter length, in navy, red, yellow, beige, tan or natural. Broken sizes, 10 to 18.

Dusters

Versatile, fully-lined dusters in six-ply bengaline or NEW cotton waffle cloth. Some linens in group. Smart over summer dresses. Navy, brown, blue, beige or tan. Broken sizes, 10 to 18.

SHOP EARLY—All items advertised are available for Friday night shoppers . . . Hurry for best selection.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SHOE CLINIC will be moved to a NEW location adjacent to the sporting goods department, lower main, Monday, July 7th. Please note new location, we feel it will be much more convenient for our customers. Thank you.

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE BAY VALUES

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9

Take Your Pick! OF MAIS JULY SPECIALS

MOFFAT RANGES

Canada's Number One Range For Over 75 Years

30-Inch Automatic

Regular \$289.95

\$100.00

trade-in for your present range, 10 years old or less, in working condition.

PAY ONLY \$189.95

\$2.49 Only 2 Weekly

THERE'S A MOFFAT RANGE FOR EVERY FAMILY, EVERY KITCHEN, EVERY BUDGET. SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF MOFFAT APPLIANCES AT MAIS.



"BEN HUR" AUTOMATIC FREEZERS

Canada's finest. It's the quality that counts. Guaranteed by Good House-keeping.

18 CU. FT. 21 CU. FT.

\$369.95 \$399.95

Fleetwood Portable TV for '59

Your best vacation companion, or useful as a second set at home.

ONLY \$209.50

Mais Electric

"We Will Meet or Beat—Any Advertised Price"

1821 COOK STREET Phone 2-4131 or 5-2436



C-O-O-L July Savings Every Day in the Month

Summer Store Hours

Open daily, including Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Parking

Over 1,000 parking spaces in the BAY'S spacious lots and the meter-free Arenaway.

Carport

Use the BAY'S counter-to-car Carport service for all your purchases!

See "Women and Children of the Fur Trade"



Mrs. T. J. Skinner

Photo, Provincial Archives

English-born, Mrs. Skinner, with her husband and her children came by ship to Fort Victoria, later moved to the new farming establishment at Constance Cove. Come and see our interpretation of a dramatic incident in Mrs. Skinner's life. It's all part of our Centennial tribute to B.C.'s pioneer women.

Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Douglas Room, Third Floor

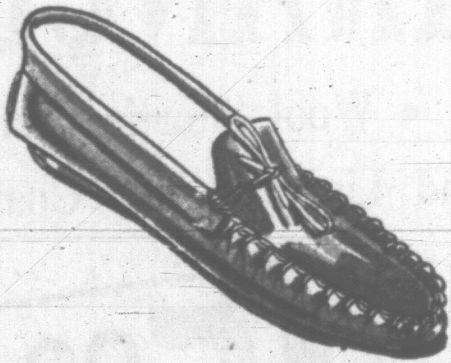
1 Price Millinery 2 CLEARANCE



Reg. 10.95 to 28.50 **5⁴⁷ to 14²⁵**
Special

"Garden Party" hats to spread a wide circle of excitement over everything you wear... and gather glances and compliments galore. Exciting straws, linens and silk fabrics created with lovely large or medium brims for dressy or casual occasions. Some are lavishly bedecked with flowers, others feature ribbon trims or wisps of veil.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, second



SALE! Women's and Teeners' Outdoor Moccasins

- Wedge style with cushion insole and composition outsole.
- Flat heel with cushion insole and foam rubber outsole.

2⁹⁹
Special, only

Two popular styles, for summer wear. Lightweight flexible construction, sturdily sewn soft elk uppers for the utmost in walking comfort. White, Pink, Red, Beige and Blue. Sizes 4-9 collectively

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, second

Visitors... get your Centennial Dollars

Shiny, bright silver dollars to commemorate 100 years since the founding of British Columbia, are available at the BAY'S information booth, main floor. Take one home as a lasting souvenir.

Dial
5-1311

SALE! Men's Casual Wear

Wash 'n' Wear Suntans for Summer Wear

Conset polished cotton, a wash 'n' wear fabric that requires little or no ironing. Preshrunk to keep their comfortable fit and styled with plain front, zipper closure and belt loops. Choose yours from Suntan or Silver Grey for Gardening, Fishing, Golfing or merely relaxing on your vacation. Sizes 28-42. **Regular 4.95 Special 3⁹⁹**

10 1/2-oz. Faded Denim Pants Always Popular with Active Men

Well-tailored to assure you of the utmost in comfort and good looks. Styled with popular California waistband, pleated front and zipper closure. Sanforized for easy laundering, lasting fit. Fully cut for lasting comfort and well tailored for long wear plus lasting good looks. Faded blue, wheat and grey. Sizes 28-42. **Regular 4.95 Special 3⁹⁹**

Ivy League Wash 'n' Wear Suntans

Another Conset wash 'n' wear cotton. Sanforized for lasting good fit and styled with popular Ivy League belted back, tapered legs and plain, neat front. These will appeal to every young man who wants to keep abreast with the times and save dollars too. Suntan beige and silver grey. Sizes 28-38. **Regular 6.95 Special 4⁹⁹**

Smartly-Styled Nylon Jackets For Year-Round Wear!

"Bruck" an all-nylon fabric that is completely washable, water repellent, wind resistant and terrifically long wearing. Ideal for casual wear, these jackets are comfortably and handsomely styled with self collar and cuff, zipper front and two slash pockets. Black, Navy, Powder Blue, Aqua, Red, White, Yellow and Natural. Sizes 36-46. **Regular 7.95 Special 5⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



SALE! Long-sleeved Sport Shirts for Men on the Go...

Viscose and cottons, easy-to-care-for fabrics that are washable, require little ironing and are Sanforized for permanent fit. These long-wearing shirts are an excellent weight for year-round wear in Victoria. Assorted colors available. Sizes S-M-L. **Special 3⁹⁹**

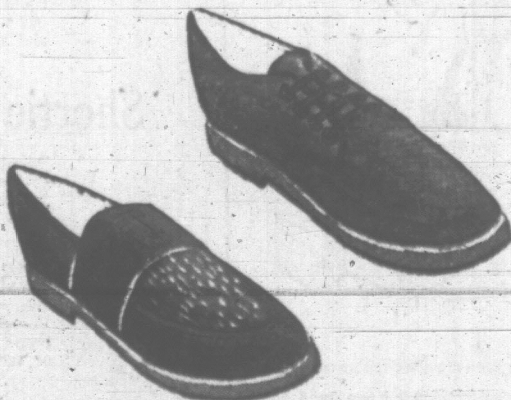
Smart, Casual, Cotton Sports Shirts... Easy to Wash

The ideal travel companion this vacation time... buy several to wear with your jeans or favorite sport pants. Lightweight cotton styled with two-way collar and short sleeves. Easy to care for. Assorted stripes and patterns. Mostly wash and wear fabrics. S-M-L. **Special 1⁹⁹**

Rayon Briefs and Vests

Quality, long-wearing rayon briefs and vests for all-day cool comfort during the summer months... Boxer-style briefs, sizes 32 to 44; vests, small, medium, large. **Special \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



SALE of Men's Canvas Casuals for Vacation-time Comfort...

- Lace Style
- Slip-on Style

Special 4⁴⁹

For the ultimate in walking comfort you'll really go for these lightweight casuals with cushion crepe soles, foam cushion insoles, canvas duck uppers and expertly moulded construction. Guaranteed washable. Brown and blue. Sizes 6-12 collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Boys' Wear Savings



SALE!

Ivy League Denim Pants

Excellent value for casual summer wear, hardwearing 100% cotton denim. Sanforized for lasting fit and reinforced at points of wear. Fully cut and styled with zipper closure, plain front and 2 back pockets. Choose from faded blue or grey. Sizes 6-18. **Special 2⁷⁹**

Combed Cotton Tee Shirts

Buy several at this low price... washable combed cotton shirts styled with turn-back self-collars, one chest pocket. Choose from white, light blue or yellow to wear with shorts, slacks or jeans. Sizes 6-16. **Special, each, only 79c**

Long-Sleeved Cotton Sport Shirts

Checks and plaids in dark and light colors, smart with sport pants, shorts or jeans. Styled with long sleeves, 2-way collar, square cut bottom that can be worn both inside or outside. Easy to care for, cool and comfortable. Sizes 6-16. **Special 1²⁹**

Rayon Gabardine Dress Pants

For school or dress wear, smart pants styled with pleated front, cuffed leg, zipper closure and matching belt. Reinforced at points of strain for added wear. Choose from navy, brown or grey. Sizes 8-16. **Special 2⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main



Protect Your Shrubs Against Blight and Bugs With This Convenient Tank Sprayer...

A "must" for every gardener... this tank sprayer is made of galvanized metal that resists acids and corrosives and may be used to spray any insecticide or fertilizer. Easy to operate—you simply pump the handle a few strokes and the sprayer does the rest. Other handy features include a strong strap for easy carrying, control nozzle for desired spray and built-in lock to keep sprayer operating without holding the handle. **Special, only 5⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main



CELEBRATING U.S. Independence Day in Victoria today, Willa Papple (left) from Sweet Home, Ore., snaps shot of her sister, Glenda, waving Union Jack outside Empress Hotel, Sonja Salo, San Francisco, looks on.

AMERICANS HERE FOR 'THE FOURTH'

Victoria and Vancouver Island played host today to hundreds of U.S. visitors who chose to spend their Independence Day on Canadian soil.

Some of them even brought their own fireworks but under B.C. laws, permitting fireworks only at Halloween, they will not be allowed to explode them.

"If we can't have fireworks next week," laughed pretty Willa Papple from Sweet Home, Oregon, who came up here with family and friends in a private motor yacht.

ONE DAY

Most of the Americans in Victoria are one-day excursionists from Port Angeles who jammed the Washington State ferry Kalakala on two inbound trips this morning.

With the Canadian Pacific Seattle steamers strike-bound, Black Ball Ferries brought capacity loads of passengers and cars from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo Thursday and today.

Each of the two ferries, carrying 85 cars and about 500 passengers, made extra trips overnight. Some Nanaimo-bound cars had to wait for three trips to board the ferries at Horseshoe Bay.

The Washington State ferry from Anacortes to Sidney also carried full loads.

DECREASE

Most tourist operators admitted that the U.S. invasion was down from Independence Day last year, due probably to the CPR strike.

The Empress Hotel registered more than 250 Americans from many parts of the U.S. Thursday and today. The Grey Line Sightseeing Tours took parties from Chicago, Port Angeles, Seattle and Portland on tours of the city and excursions to Butchart Gardens.

"We are almost too busy to turn round," one driver said. The motor launch cruise around Victoria Harbor attracted hundreds of visitors, most of them from the U.S.

Nine U.S. motor yachts from Washington and Oregon flew the Stars and Stripes from their moorings in the Inner Harbor.

BOY BADLY HURT AT COWICHAN IN FALL FROM RAIL TRESTLE

Larry Webster, five, of Lake Cowichan, was in serious condition today at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, where he was taken Thursday night after falling from a CNR trestle at Lake Cowichan.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster of Lake Cowichan, he was walking along the overhead span when he slipped and fell to pavement 15 feet below. His injuries were not disclosed.

\$39,711 Saving For City

New Welfare Plan Gets Warm Reception

Provincial government decision to inaugurate a new pooling arrangement of municipal welfare costs and increase the provincial contribution was hailed by city officials today.

E. R. Rickinson, deputy minister of welfare, informed City Hall that the new system would start Sept. 1.

During a full year, the proposed change is expected to save Victoria \$39,711 in its present welfare costs. But it will increase costs by \$4,595 for Saanich, \$9,712 for Oak Bay and \$4,035 for Esquimalt.

Effect of the change this year will be diluted by the late start.

Under the new system, all municipal welfare costs will be pooled and municipal residence qualifications will be eliminated.

85 TO 90 PER CENT

The government claims it's share of the costs will rise from the present 85 to 90 per cent. However, civic officials say that the actual split will be closer to an 87-13 ratio.

"It's gratifying the government has decided to take this step," said Mayor Percy Scudrah. "Up to now, the larger municipalities, such as Victoria, have been penalized under the cost-sharing formula. We are glad to see this changed."

City welfare administrator William Hooson said the change would eliminate a "great deal of red tape."

"I'm highly delighted for the pure and simple reason that it will free our social work staff from a great deal of clerical work and give them more time for the case work they were hired to do."

"The change should give our social workers about 10 to 12 per cent more time for assisting the persons who come in with problems," he said.

GO AHEAD

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtel said his council was not happy about the municipality's increased costs under the proposed scheme but would go along with the majority.

However, he criticized the welfare department for introducing the scheme this year after municipal budgets had been fixed.

"The municipal affairs department requires us to fix our budget and leave it alone. I think it's wrong for another provincial department to come along and change it. They should have waited until the end of the year," he said.

Mr. Rickinson said that 91 per cent of 66 municipalities contacted had approved the plan. It was originally requested by the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its last convention.



NEW POSTING for commanding officer of HMCS Ontario, Capt. John C. Littler, and promotion to acting commodore, was announced at naval headquarters today. Capt. Littler will succeed Brig. Robert P. Rothschild as co-ordinator of the joint staff at defence headquarters. The training cruiser Ontario is to be paid off into reserve this fall and will be mothballed on the east coast.

SMALLER SCHOOLS ORDERED

School Bus Costs Spark New Policy

The B.C. department of education has endorsed a "little red schoolhouse" policy to cut costs of pupil transportation.

District school boards have been asked to build two-room elementary schools where necessary, and combined junior-senior high schools in thinly populated areas, where new schools are planned.

The department warned the government will not share in transportation costs if the policy is not followed.

A protest against the measure was voiced at Duncan Thursday by Cowichan School District trustee, George Whitaker.

He said the ruling removes "... the prerogative from school boards regarding the building of separate junior and senior high schools."

RESIGN

He called for mass resignation of all B.C. school boards to protest the policy. Cowichan board earlier had set its own policy favoring construction of separate junior and senior high schools.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary schools rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

ADEQUATE

"It is the considered opinion that, with the present generous teacher entitlement for schools with small enrollments, adequate education can be provided in elementary schools of two rooms or larger."

It proposes also that school boards build combined junior-senior high schools in thinly populated areas instead of

Ferry Challenge Go-Ahead Given

Lawyers Tell Union Seizure Can Be Legally Questioned

The provincial government decision June 23 to operate the strike-threatened Black Ball Ferries under emergency Civil Defence Act powers can be legally contested, a top official of one of three seamen's unions involved said today.

PRINCESS TO TAKE PARK ROUTE

Girl Guides and Brownies will be out in force July 14 to see Princess Margaret as she drives from the Empress Hotel at 4.15 p.m. via Beacon Hill Park to the garden party at Government House grounds.

Guides will gather below the Lookout in the park, and Brownies will be at the World's Tallest Totem a little farther on. It is expected the royal car will slow down as it passes the youngsters.

WOODS OPEN FOR WEEKEND BUT TAKE CARE

Free use of the woods was assured weekend residents of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island today despite a "moderate" forest fire hazard.

Forestry officials however urge campers and picnickers use extreme caution with fires and cigarettes.

There are still 104 men fighting fires in the Vancouver Forest District, including the Island.



FORMER MISSIONARY in Manchuria and Japanese war internee the Rev. Harry K. Johnston will be inducted as minister of Fairfield United Church tonight at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Johnston served the Presbyterian Church in Ireland for 25 years and was later minister for the United Church at Rossland, B.C. A reception in the church hall will follow the ceremonies.

U.K. 'IMPORTS'

Two Military Shows Set For Tonight

The military has moved its big "Imported guns" into position in Victoria to capture double-barrelled entertainment billing this weekend.

Tonight and Saturday at 7.30, a contingent of Royal Engineers in 18th uniforms will perform the colorful changing of the guard ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

They will be joined by Royal Canadian Engineers in modern dress, and accompanied by the RCE bugle band.

The engineers are in B.C. to help mark the centennial celebrations. They were widely acclaimed for their performances on the mainland last week.

In the second military show, the matchless band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines will put on a band concert in Beacon Hill Park at 8.30 tonight.

The band is conducted by Lieut.-Col. Vivian Dunn, CVO.

Guest conductor for one number will be Lieut. Stan Sutherland, RCN, officer in charge of HMCS Naden Band.

The marine band, from Kent, England, played at the Searchlight Tattoo at Empire Stadium last week.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaret, Athabaskan return 3 p.m., Monday.

Oshawa returns 4.30 p.m. Saturday.

James Bay, Cowichan return 3.30 a.m. Tuesday.

New Waterford, Antigonish, Beacon Hill return 3 p.m. Wednesday.

200 Students Seeking Jobs; Jobless Total Down by 176

Unemployment figures for Victoria dropped by 176 during the past week but over 200 students still require summer work, some in order to return to college.

Re-opening of the forests and an increased demand for construction and general labor more than offset the effects of further layoffs of shipyard

workers and the closure of a local sash and door firm. Unemployment officials report that "more than enough" pickers are now registered for the berry season, some 2,000 persons having applied for a total of 1,400 jobs.

Unemployed men in the Victoria area now total 3,384, a drop of 112, and jobless women number 1,492, a drop of 64.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

All leaves excepting annual leaves have been cancelled for Victoria city police during the five-day visit here starting July 12 of Princess Margaret. Police Chief John Blackstock said this was done to ensure maximum security for the princess, and to handle the crowds expected.

Exemption from a \$25 monthly trades licence fee requested by the Empress Straw Hat Theatre was turned down by city finance committee Thursday. Committee was told the financially hard pressed summer theatre operating in the Crystal Garden provided jobs for university students.

But the committee held there was no way it could exempt a commercial operation.

Lowest bid of \$256,218 for construction of the new main fire hall at Camosun and Yates was recommended for acceptance by city finance committee Thursday. Acceptance of the bid will enable city hall to stay within its overall \$350,000 cost estimate, including acquisition of the site, when six houses are moved and sold.

Allan George Curtis, 1137 Johnson, was fined \$75 in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension.

Archibald Albert Marion, 1673 Richardson, previously fined in Saanich police court for impaired driving, was restricted Thursday to business driving only for one year.

Robert Z. Nelson, 1152 Pembroke, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended in Saanich police court Thursday when he was found guilty of impaired driving early Wednesday.

He was driver of a car involved in collision with two others at Gorge and Milgrove at 12.30 a.m. Driver of the first car involved, Cecil Leonard Hill, Cobble Hill, is charged with the same offence and was remanded to August 7 to set a day for trial.

City council was asked today to transport extra bleachers to and from Hillside Little League Park during a divisional tournament Aug. 8 and 9 when teams from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon will compete.

Sixty army cadets, aged 14 to 18, were scheduled to leave Bay Street armories at 3.30 p.m. today for a seven-week summer camp at Vernon.

Cadets are members of the Canadian Scottish, signals and Princess Patricia's.

In Vernon, they will take trades training, leadership courses and regular drill instruction.

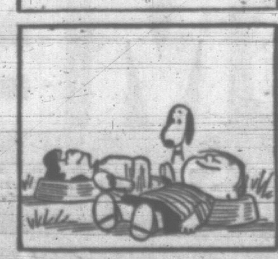
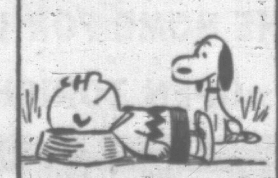
Monthly meeting of the Machinists, Steamfitters and Helpers Union (CLC) Local 3 will be held 7.30 p.m. Monday at 715 Johnson. Meeting of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Industrial Union (CLC) Local 9 is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at the same address.

Mrs. P. J. Rumball, 1704 Hollywood, was treated for suspected shoulder fracture, knee and elbow abrasions and released from Jubilee Hospital after she was in collision with a car driven by Willard J. Best, Duncan, at Douglas and Chatham at 12.50 p.m. Thursday.

A total of 207 additional hospital beds are required "within the next few years" in the Kamloops-Revelstoke and North Okanagan sections of B.C., according to a B.C. Hospital Insurance survey.

Individual recommendations include additions to Revelstoke's Queen Victoria Hospital, Salmon Arm General Hospital, Vernon Jubilee Hospital, Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital and the Nicola Valley General Hospital at Merritt.

PEANUTS



Two Men Injured In Plunge Over Embankment

Two men suffered minor injuries early today when the car in which they were riding plunged over a 35-foot embankment near Wilkinson Road.

Arthur Turner, 4910 West Saanich, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with facial injuries while McDowald Kocott, Brentwood, was treated at HMCS Naden hospital for shoulder injuries.

The car was going north on Trans-Canada Highway when the accident took place about 9.30 a.m. It was not established which man was driving.



Fly-Past Rehearsals For Princess

Rehearsals for an RCAF fly-past scheduled for July 14 have provided free air shows almost daily over Victoria during the past week.

The fly-past, to honor Princess Margaret, will be the largest ever held over the city, and 37 aircraft will participate.

One of the most intriguing manoeuvres during the practice flights in recent days has been a giant moving "M" formed by jet fighters.

The four F-86 Sabre jets which will lead the fly-past have made several passes in box formation. Taking part in the show will be six Lancasters from 407 Maritime Squadron at Comox, the four Sabres, and a formation of T-33 Silver Stars.

Commander will be squadron leader W. S. Harvey, officer commanding support unit of 19 Wing Auxiliary in Vancouver.

The fly past will take place while Princess Margaret is at the Legislative Buildings.



PREMIER CONGRATULATES NEWSPAPER BOY

Times carrier Ken O'Cooley (centre), who won a trip to Britain for efficiency and courtesy on his paper run, took off on his long journey today in company with Premier Bennett, who was flying to Vancouver. The premier took time

out to congratulate the star newspaper boy and wish him well on "a great adventure." Looking on are Victoria Press circulation director Stewart Kidd (left) and parents of 14-year-old Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kathrens.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Ham at This Low Price
A Terrific Summer Buy!
By PENNY SAVER

Ham (to cook) is 59 cents a pound this weekend! A buy for warm weather menus if ever there was one... so why not jump on the bus or into your car and get down to the shop that has this delicious ham at the low, low price!

On a diet? Then you'll go for Italian skim milk cheese. It tastes like ordinary cheese... but even better! To top it off, there are very few calories to worry about, my weight watching friends. You'd better try some. It's \$1 a pound.

White spring salmon—what a treat! For a mealtime special, treat the family and guests to one of these salmon steaks. Right now, white salmon is priced at 60 cents a pound.

Sweet 'n' delicious for eating as a dessert are the nectarines I found today. Resembling a peach in size, nectarines are three for 25 cents. Also here for dessert eating or preserving are apricots. They're priced at 25 cents a pound.

Tea buns at four for 15 cents are a buy no one must miss for this weekend's menu! Check full of juicy raisins, cut fruit and currants, these mouth watering buns will make a splendid Sunday afternoon tea goodie!

GIRL GUIDES

Langford—A sum of \$129 was raised by First Langford Guide company at a bazaar and tea in St. Matthew's Hall. Mrs. G. B. Patrick Goldclough opened the bazaar which was convened by Mrs. Brian Hanson, Mrs. F. McKay, Mrs. Bert Humphries and Miss M. E. Tawney. Pouring tea were Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. Fred Willway and Mrs. G. Atkins. Assisting were Mrs. Frank Pellett and Mrs. J. Starck. Mrs. N. L. Lucas was in charge of contests and stalls were convened by Mrs. Douglas Sturgeon, Mrs. K. Hineks and Miss Tawney. Guides and Brownies assisted.

A message from BIRKS

**Two diamonds—equal weight
WHY DOES ONE COST MORE?**

Although two diamonds may be identical in size, they may be hundreds of dollars apart in price. The reason: finer colour, cutting, and clarity all affect the value of a diamond.

No one can judge a diamond with the eye alone. At Birks, our gemologists have the most advanced scientific instruments to assist them in selecting the finest quality gems. We will be pleased to show you how Birks diamonds are selected for colour, cutting and clarity — as well as for carat weight.

BIRKS DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS FROM \$40.00

Birks Budget Terms available—As low as 10% down (minimum \$5.00), balance in convenient monthly payments.

Open Tonight Till 9 p.m.

BIRKS JEWELLERS
706-708 Yates Street Phone 2-4241

Of Personal Interest

Wives Attend Dinner

Corsages were presented to wives of Rotarian officers at the club's annual installation ceremony Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel. Receiving flowers were Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. Brian Whitlow, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. E. V. Davidson, and Mrs. Betty Smith, wife of the district governor.

Leaves for Edmonton

Miss Marion Roome, a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of radiography, has left for Edmonton, where she has accepted a position with the Alberta Cancer Clinic.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Lynn Solheim and Miss Joan Thompson were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower at the latter's home on Athlone Drive, honoring July bride-elect Miss Penny Stewart. Gifts in a pink and white wishing well were presented by Miss Christine Solheim. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. A. Stewart, and her sister, Miss Dinah Stewart. Guests included Mrs. B. Solheim, Mrs. T. Thompson and Misses Shirley Forsen, Edna Wilson, Sandra Jackson, Loretta Matthews, Sharon Thompson, Vickie Logie, Florence Alberg, Linda Broadfoot and Aileen Averill.

With Parents

Col. Russell Ker and Mrs. Ker of Rockland Avenue have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Peter Jones, from London, England, and her 18-month-old son Ian. The two will stay for three weeks.



LATE MONTH VOWS

Mrs. K. V. Clark, Hampshire Road, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Heather Caroline, to John Cameron Wiginton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiginton of North Vancouver. Wedding will take place on Saturday, July 26, at 8.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Rev. H. Jones officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. R. Houston, Mrs. Gerald Heal, Mrs. Arthur Macgregor and Miss Marie Clarke. George Wiginton will be best man, and Ken Barron, Phil Gilbert and Lt. R. Houston will usher.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Raisin Ice Cream
16 marshmallows, 1 cup milk, few grains salt, ½ cup light or dark raisins, 1 cup whipping cream, 1½ teaspoons vanilla.
Cut marshmallows into quarters, add milk and salt and stir thoroughly. Meanwhile, rinse over low heat until melted. Chill thoroughly. Meanwhile, chop very fine. When marshmallow mixture is thoroughly chilled, whip cream until stiff and blend in marshmallow mixture, vanilla and raisins. Turn into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at coldest temperature. Freeze until firm, stirring once when partially frozen. Reset temperature control to normal. Makes about 1 quart.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit association, review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Is 36-26-36, But Tummy Spoils It All

(The Friday Question Box)
Q. "My friends all kid me about having no hips. My measurements are bust 36, waist 26, hips 36 inches. That sounds good but my stomach is very large. What should I do? I have even padded my hips."
A. Your measurements are perfect and should mean a beautiful figure. Evidently the protruding abdomen makes your hips look too small. That is your problem! Take abdominal reducing exercises. Remember, too, to hold your tummy in.

Q. "Will you please tell me what is wrong with my back? It seems like I have a hump on my right side. I am 36 years old."
A. It sounds as though you may have a spinal curvature. Much improvement can be made with exercise but these should be prescribed for and supervised by a person who is especially trained in the field of corrective exercise. I suggest that you see an orthopedic physician.

Q. "Is there any treatment to relieve retention of fluid in the tissues?"
A. A salt free diet usually is prescribed. However, this condition always should be investigated by a doctor. You should see your family physician.

Q. "Can you tell me how to make my ankles wider? My ankle bones are barely visible, so that my legs look like two straight boards. How can I make them wider?"
A. Few women complain about ankles which are too slim and I doubt that yours are.

Your trouble is in the calf. Develop that with exercise and your legs will look pretty. That is where you need the contour. If you or any of my readers would like to have my leaflet of leg exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Why Not Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs?" Address me in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Would it be harmful to the complexion to use only a good cleansing cream and no soap and water for cleansing the skin?"
A. No. Many dry or aging skins are much prettier when treated in this manner. However if your complexion is oily you need soap and water in order to remove the excess oil. Otherwise you are almost certain to develop blackheads.

Q. "I am 18 years old and have quite a bit of dark hair on my upper lip. I think it spoils my whole appearance."
A. You can bleach it periodically with peroxide, or you can have it permanently removed by electrolysis.

STERN DEMAND
EDINBURGH (CP)—A resolution that "in view of recent crimes against little children, some ending in murder, the penalty should be such that any offender convicted of such a crime has no opportunity to repeat it" was carried by the national conference of the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes here.

Senate Approves Press Club Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate gave second reading Thursday approving in principle to a private member's bill to incorporate the Canadian Women's Press Club, founded 54 years ago on a suggestion by a man. The bill was sponsored by Senator Norman Lambert (L. Ontario), a former newspaper man, who said the proposed bill constitutes an historical piece of legislation.

"So far as I know, or have been able to ascertain, no other group of working writers in the Canadian newspaper and journalistic field has sought to incorporate itself into a national organization or association," he said.

There were press clubs in various cities, including Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax. However, they had no national association. Senator Lambert said the club was founded by the late George Ham, assistant to Lord Shaughnessy, a former CPR president.

Its first president was Kathleen Blake Coleman, known in Toronto for many years by the pen-name "Kjt."

Senator Lambert said Mr. Ham was elected an honorary member of the club and was the only man ever admitted to membership. When he died in 1926 the club erected a bronze tablet in Montreal's Windsor Stadium in his memory.

Lobster paste makes a delicious sandwich spread. This modestly priced seafood product is available in 3-ounce cans at most food stores.

Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

Choose From Two Great Stocks!
—Not Just One!

Hundreds of pairs of this season's spring and summer shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store... giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale. There are excellent selections in all heel heights in blacks, browns, blues, as well as whites, beiges and others.

\$9.95
Reg. \$13.95 to \$15.95

\$12.95
Reg. \$16.95 to \$21.95

\$16.95
Reg. \$23.95 to \$32.95

CASUALS and FLATS \$6.95
Reg. \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95

Ingledew's
749 Yates Street
broken lines of bags, half price
sorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds!

ANNUAL JULY FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Discontinued designs and floor samples of Chesterfields, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, Odd Pieces, Occasional Furniture, Carpets, etc., drastically reduced for quick sale.

Drop-Leaf Dining Room Tables Walnut, Mahogany, Lined Oak Reductions to 25% \$32 to \$75	Coffee Tables and Step Tables Mahogany, Lined Oak, Walnut From \$10.90	Hostess Chairs From \$12.25
3-Piece Bedroom Suite In champagne finish Regular \$179.50 SPECIAL \$159.50	4-Piece "Sapphire" Finish A beautiful suite, includes night table Regular \$384.00 SPECIAL \$295.00	2-Piece Kroehler Chesterfield Suite Smart design and highest grade Regular \$389.00 SPECIAL \$275.00 SAVE \$114.00
2-Piece Hammond Suite Better quality green boucle Regular \$239.00 SPECIAL \$189.00 SAVE \$50.00	2-Piece Suites In attractive boucle. Green, beige and rose Regular \$169.50 SPECIAL \$149.00	SPECIAL 27" WILTON Plain twist—in rose, green, grey, beige and cocoa SPECIAL \$5.49 yard

JULY SALE OF LAMPS

10% to 50% Discount on many lamps in the store. It's your opportunity to save on...

- TRI-LITE LAMPS • TABLE LAMPS • TORCHIERI
- BOUDOIR LAMPS • NOVELTY LAMPS OF ALL KINDS

There's 100's to choose from too, Modern and Colonial in styling, and in all price ranges.

VISIT THE HOME FOR LAMP BARGAINS TODAY

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

HOME Furniture COMPANY

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) Phone 2-5138

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here From Montreal

Mrs. John Norris is coming from Montreal this weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross. She will be a guest in the Government House residence until after the visit of the Princess Margaret.

Golf Club Greensome

The Victoria Golf Club will be the scene of a dinner dance this evening to celebrate the club's "Greensome." Len Acres will play for dancing in the club. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Dr. R. L. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moulds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes, Mr. Jack Lowe and partner, Dr. R. Fortye and Mrs. Fortye and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde.

From Bermuda

Miss Marie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark, 2245 McNeill Avenue, returned Wednesday after spending the past 10 months in Bermuda and New York.

Student Nurse Home

Home for a month from her school at Vancouver General Hospital on the mainland is Miss Frances Quincey. The first-year student is holidaying at the home of her parents on Terrace Avenue. With her is Miss Sheila Farrell, a fellow nurse who now lives in Vancouver but is a former Victorian. Miss Farrell plans to stay until Sunday before returning to her home.

At Vancouver Vows

Victorians who are attending the wedding this evening of Miss Elizabeth J. Jackson and Mr. Ulrich Werner Grossler at Willingdon Heights Community Church in Vancouver are Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. D. Pearce, Miss Joan Oldhall, Miss Yvonne Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lee.

Tang's Extension Party Sale

CONTINUES — Get Your Name in Now for One of the \$600.00 WORTH OF FREE PRIZES
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

LADIES' DRESSES

Smart styles for every occasion. Reg. \$5.95 to \$19.95. Sale \$2.95 to \$7.95.

LADIES' BLOUSES

Short and sleeveless styles. Special 98¢ 3 for \$2.75.

Ladies' Rayon Tricot PYJAMAS

Small, medium, large. Reg. 4.95 to 5.95. Sale 98¢.

Oddments 3-Ply KNITTING WOOL

Brand name, 1-oz. ball. Reg. 45¢. Sale 15¢.

MATERNITY DRESSES

Two-piece styles. Reg. 4.95 to 5.95. Sale 3.95 to 7.95.

1/2 PRICE

Boys' Coats Girls' Coats and Shorts

Sizes 1 to 32. Half Price, from \$4.95. Sizes 4 to 6x. Half Price, from \$5.95. Sizes 7 to 12. Half Price, from \$6.95.

Children's JACKETS and BLAZERS

Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. \$4.95 to \$5.95. Sale \$2.95 to \$3.75.

MEN'S SOCKS

Wool blend, nylon toughie stretch. Regular to \$1.50. Special 98¢.

Girls' Party Dresses, Ladies' Coats, Dusters and Shorts, Boys' Swim Trunks, Kiddies' Overalls, Ladies' Shorts

UP TO 1/2 OFF



Stepping right into a page of early Victoria history are some of the descendants of pioneer families, guests at the opening of Hudson's Bay Company's salute to pioneer women. In scene depicting Haida Indians threatening Mrs. Skinner, are Mrs. Skinner's grand-

Mrs. J. Freeman Opens Salute To Pioneer Women of Victoria

Even the centrepiece on the tea table was representative of early Victoria at the opening of the Hudson's Bay Company's salute to pioneer women Thursday afternoon in the Douglas room. It was a large silver flower holder, inscribed to Alexander Tolmie, a fishing trophy presented to him in 1865.

Mrs. J. Freeman, chairman of the Gulf Island Section of the B.C. Historical Association, officiated at the opening.

Guests at the opening included Mrs. R. F. Castle, Mrs. A. D. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephen, Miss K. Agnew, Alderman Lily Wilson, Mrs. M. Christie, Mrs. C. W. Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keate, Mr. and Mrs. S. Halton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ireland, Dr. and Mrs. C. Carl, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Klenman, Miss Lillian Sweeney, Miss E. Leptice, Miss D. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tozer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Mr. E. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jamieson, Mrs. C. S. Downing, Mrs. Spencer Barnes, Miss F. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Mrs. R. Jesse, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. E. G. Boak, Mr. J. A. Grant, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kempster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyle, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hett, Mrs. Francis Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Marriage Performed

Baskets of roses decorated St. Aidan's United Church recently for the wedding of Miss Irene Beckley and Alan Paterson.

Rev. A. I. Avery conducted the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length princess style gown of white satin and Chantilly lace.

The lovely gown featured a billowing bouffant skirt. A coronet of pearls and rhinestones held her veil. Her bouquet was of red roses centred with a white orchid, and her only jewelry worn was a tiny silver cross, gift of the groom.

For the wedding Mrs. L. Readman, sister of the groom, was soloist.

A floor-length gown of lace in mauve tones was worn by senior attendant Mrs. G. Ecklund. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations. Miss Valerie Kovak and Miss Carole Halden were bridesmaids wearing blue and yellow lace gowns.

L. Readman was best man and ushers were Dennis Newhook and Morris Royston.

Clifford E. Stretch proposed a toast at the reception in Dulcie's supper club. A three-tier cake centred the bridal table in the club which was decorated with roses and fern.

For a honeymoon in Edmonton and Banff, the new Mrs. Paterson wore a tweed suit and white picture hat with matching accessories.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

Visiting Brother

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan of Glendale, Calif., are visiting in Victoria for next two weeks. They are staying at the home of their brother, John Robertson, on Heron St.

WATCH BAND TRADE-IN OFFER
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

IT'S LIKE GIVING YOU A \$2 BILL!

Your old worn out watch band, strap or cord is worth up to \$2 in trade for the latest, fashion-styled J-B watch band... attached FREE to your watch while you wait!

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS STREET

— Open Until 9 p.m. Tonight —

Munday's

HALF-YEARLY SHOE SALE

More Sizes! Better Styles!
Current Favorites! Colors!

Exciting half-yearly Shoe Clearance brings bigger and better values than ever! Wide color choice, quality construction, famous makes highlight the selection. You'll find pumps, straps, sandals, high heels, mid-heels, little heels, illusion heels, flats, patent leathers, suedes, also whites and light colors for summer wear. Be here early tomorrow!

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

No Refunds — No Exchanges — No Charges — No Deliveries

Newlyweds Make Home In Victoria Suburb

Making their home at 2849 Adelaide Avenue following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sommerville, who were wed in Gorge Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Lillian Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harris of Walter Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sommerville of Adelaide Avenue.

Rev. R. H. McAllister conducted the ceremony in a setting of pink carnations, gladioli and red roses.

Entering the church on her father's arm to the "Wedding March" played by organist Mrs. A. Holmes, the bride wore a full-length dress, featuring a lace top and flowing chiffon skirt posed over net with a small train. A tiara of pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Weeks, was maid of honor, wearing a lemon yellow chiffon gown in ballerina-length. Bridesmaids Miss Norma Wood and

Jack Sommerville was best man, and ushers were W. E. Weeks and E. G. Bennett.

Club Tango was the scene of a reception at which Charles Sansbury proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a wedding trip up Island, the bride donned a pale blue tailored suit. She had pink accessories and a pale pink rose corsage.

FAMOUS FOR

Diamonds



THREESTONE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS, from \$150
SPARKLING SOLITAIRE, from \$75
MATCHING BRIDAL SETS \$75 to \$200
EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS, magnificently stone-set \$550 to \$1500

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.



CHOCOLATE CREAM CUTS

A nice eating chew with a chocolate cream centre.

Special for the weekend—

57¢ lb.

Welch's CANDY SHOP

745 FORT STREET

OUR 100th YEAR
Open Till 9 Tonight

Mc & M

WILL SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$

QUICKFREEZ

AUTOMATIC DE LUXE HOME FREEZER

NEW MODELS

- Fully Automatic
- Nine Freezing Surfaces
- Never Sweats
- More Cooling Coils
- Beautiful Color
- Ten-Year Warranty
- Three-Year \$200 Food Protection Plan
- Sealed Unit
- Fiberglass Insulation
- Freezes Food Faster
- Uses Less Electricity
- Costs Less to Operate

15 and 20 cu. ft. Models in Stock at Sale Prices

REGULAR LIST 409.95

SAVE 40.00...
SPECIAL, ONLY 369.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS!

LOOK WHAT YOU GET—

- 10.4 cu. ft. of genuine Frigidaire quality.
- Full-Width Hydrafrost — Keeps vegetables and fruits dewy fresh.
- Full-Width Super Freezer Chest.
- Removable Shelves, Butter Compartment.
- Super Storage Door with four Removable Shelves.
- New Safety-Seal Door.

Sheer Look Styled to stay new-looking long after other makes are obsolete. Blends in, looks "custom-planned" without usual remodeling costs.

Regular 367.95, Special 269.00

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET, PHONE 4-1111

HERE'S YOUR

Amazing prices
this special sale

795	group of Plymouth
	Chevroleto, pontiac and Ford products
395	All makes of cars are welcomed as trade-in
495	57 CHEV. Harrier. Low door model; in outstanding condition
	57 CHEV. Sedan, Automatic. LUX. immaculate car
	56 PONTIAC Sedan. Excellent radio. Lots of Top quality
795	56 PONTIAC Sedan, very Beautiful automobile
	55 PONTIAC Sedan. Extra throughout. Extras include radio
345	55 FORD Tourer. Nice Two-door safety for children
	55 MERCURY Sedan. Very well equipped

55 DODGE Sedan, Ext
cared for De Luxe \$
model.

55 PLYMOUTH clas
popular model.
Driven with care.

Make your first
ment Sept-1st
Olson's exclus
vacation paym
plan. Free Life
ance on gll cont

54 CHEV. Sedan, One

795	models
54	CADILLAC Fleetwood satic, all power steering radio. It's got everything
875	CHEV. Sedan. The model. Outstanding value
54	HILLMAN Sedan. Performance. An im- maculate car
695	PONTIAC Two-door couper. Excellent condition
54	PLYMOUTH Sedan. super
595	DOGE Sedan. Very De Luxe model
53	PONTIAC Sedan. A very nice car with extra
53	STUDEBAKER Cou- ture with accom- panying
445	PLYMOUTH Club Co- quality car

795 OLSON MOT
THRIFTY B
n. and Shop every use
195 and convince yo
that Olson's lo
priced cars off
the buyer, the
dollar invested
portation in t
RE
21
52 DODGE Sedan, De
Joke-radio, heater
52 DE SOTO Sedan,
radio...
heater
52 OLDS "88" Sedan,
Very choice
EST
\$1 PONTIAC 4-Door
Very good Special

51	MORRIS	2-Door
	Extra clean, top buy	
50	METZOR Sedan	performance
	radio	
50	DODGE Club Coup	very good
	radio	
50	PONTIAC Coach	haggar
	motoring	
49	METZOR Coach	good de luxe model
49	FORD 2-Door	transportation
48	DODGE Sedan, runs	very well
48	PONTIAC Coach, lot	for your money
TRUCKS		
52	MERCURY 1/2-Ton	one owner,
	driven, like new	
56	FARGO 1/2-Ton Pick	new
53	CHEV 1-Ton, hard	work, extras

condition throughout

OLSON
The Complete
Automobile Center
Chrysler
Plymouth
Ford
Vanguard
Ensign
Triumph

1036 YATES
OPEN TILL 9:30

McDONALD'S
MOTOR
LTD.

DOUGLAS & BROS.

56 PLYMOUTH Savoy
Sedan, Tutone

56 FORD Tutor
Tutone radio

\$ 4.312 PHONE

MORRIS—MG
BRITISH MOTOR

3941 Douglas
—Evan Trevor, Wood-
stock

1936 DODGE Custom
showroom condition. 11
owner, low mileage.
See to appreciate. \$750.

REPRESSION, NOT
111 MONTHLY PAY
SEDAN, 1965, ART'S
BURNBURN AT BARN

MORRISON

THE VOLUME DEALER FOR FRESH STOCK AT ALL TIMES

49 METRO Sedan, heater	\$695
50 MORRIS Minor, heater	\$695
51 FORD 2-Door Custom, radio and heater	\$895
52 CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	\$895
53 VAUXHALL Sedan, heater	\$995
54 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, heater	\$995
55 NASH Metro, radio and heater	\$1095
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio and heater	\$1095
57 FORD Station Wagon, radio and heater	\$1195
58 DODGE Sedan, heater	\$1195
59 PONTIAC Sedan, heater	\$1395
60 BUICK Sedan, heater	\$1395
61 PONTIAC Sedan, heater	\$1395
62 VANQUARD Sedan, heater	\$1495
63 CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	\$1695
64 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, heater	\$1695
65 FORD Sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater	\$1695
66 DODGE Sedan, heater	\$1695
67 CHEVROLET 2-Door, heater	\$1795

CHECK THESE BARGAIN SPECIALS

53 PONTIAC Sedan	\$1395
54 BUICK Sedan, dynamo, radio and heater	\$1795
55 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio and heater	\$1995
56 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$1995
57 FORD Century Sedan, dynamo, radio and heater	\$2295
58 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, heater	\$2495
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-Door, V-8, radio and heater	\$2895
60 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic radio and heater	\$2995
61 BUICK Coupe Hardtop Century, heater	\$3595
62 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$3495

EASY TERMS REMEMBER

And No Monthly Payments Until August 25

54 BUICK Sedan, dynamo, radio and heater	\$1795
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, heater	\$1795
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, heater	\$1795
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, power, heater	\$1895
58 DODGE Sedan, heater	\$1995
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door, heater	\$1995
60 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, heater	\$1995
61 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$2195

30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

56 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Sedan, hydraulic, power brakes, radio and heater	\$2995
57 BUICK Sedan, radio and heater	\$3195
58 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$3495
59 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic, heater	\$3695
60 BUICK Coupe, Hardtop Century, heater	\$3595
61 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$3495

USED TRUCKS

48 CHEVROLET 3-Ton C and C	\$295
49 FARGO 1-Ton Pickup, heater	\$395
50 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, heater	\$795
51 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	\$795
52 CHEVROLET Delivery, window heater	\$1545

VICTORIA'S BUSIEST DEALER

MORRISON LTD.

940 YATES	3-1108
Chev - Olds - Cadillac	

GLADWELL'S

"Spot Specials"

55 DODGE Sedan	\$1295
56 PLYMOUTH Tudor, Custom	\$1695
57 DODGE Sedan	\$795
58 NASH Metropolitan	\$1095

Victoria's Lowest Prices Every Day

Pandora at Quadra

FIESTA SALE

CONTINUES

50 HILLMAN Sedan	\$395
51 HILLMAN Sedan	\$485
52 VAUXHALL Sedan, Black	\$675
53 VAUXHALL Sedan, Blue	\$995
54 VAUXHALL Sedan, Blue	\$1195
55 VAUXHALL Sedan, Blue	\$795
56 VAUXHALL Sedan, Blue	\$985
57 ZEPHYR Sedan, green and ivory	\$1595
58 ZEPHYR Sedan, blue	\$1695
59 VAUXHALL Velox	\$1795
60 CONSUL Convertible, red	\$1195

Bigger Selection Faster Turnover at

Victoria's Volume Dealer

You Get a Better Car for Less

52 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$895
53 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, radio	\$895
54 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, radio	\$995
55 FORD De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$695
56 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1095
57 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1095
58 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1395
59 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1195
60 MERCURY Convertible new top	\$1395
61 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1295
62 METRO De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1295

NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY

30-Day Exchange

54 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, blue	\$1395
55 CHEV Sedan, blue	\$1695
56 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe, radio	\$1595
57 OLDS 88 Sedan, automatic, radio	\$2075
58 OLDS 88 Sedan, automatic, radio	\$2295
59 BUICK Sedan, automatic, radio	\$2395
60 BUICK Sedan, automatic, radio	\$2695
61 DODGE De Luxe Sedan, automatic, radio	\$1995
62 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, automatic, radio	\$1995
63 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, green and red	\$2150
64 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, automatic, green	\$2195
65 FORD De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$1895
66 CHEV De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$2195
67 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, radio	\$2595
68 BUICK Sedan, automatic, radio	\$3175
69 BUICK Century Convertible	\$3150

A FEW OF OUR BIG SELECTION OVER 100 CHOICE CARS AT

EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT ST. Phone 2-7121

Open Till 9 p.m. Monday Through Friday

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1956 METRO Sedan	\$1895
1955 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1895
1956 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann	\$1895
1952 BUICK Convertible, electric top windows and manual shift	\$1495
1951 HILLMAN Sedan	\$595
1951 CADILLAC Sedan, Model 62 Very clean, automatic, radio	\$1595
1955 DODGE Sedan	\$1395
1954 NASH Metropolitan	\$1595
1952 HILLMAN Sedan, one owner	\$595
1956 HILLMAN Sedan, one owner, low mileage	\$1295
1950 VANQUARD	\$395
1954 METROPOLITAN	\$995

A FEW SPECIALS

50 Hillman	\$1295
51 Ford 2-Door Coupe, R.H.	\$895

CRABB'S AUTO SALES

1800 VANGUARD, VERY GOOD condition, \$1500. 3-2978

1956 DODGE SEDAN IN VERY nice shape. 1958 Ford 3-2908

NATIONAL MOTORS

FORD - EUSEL

Holiday In A Better Used Car

Fresh Stock Daily

PAY LESS BUY MORE

50-50 WARRANTY

Most For Your Trade

55 CHEV Bel Air R.H. automatic	\$1895
56 METRO 2-Door, heater, A-1	\$1745
57 FORD 4-Door Sedan, H covers	\$1345
58 FORD 4-Door Sedan, radio heater	\$1195
59 FORD 4-Door, R.H. automatic	\$1395
60 AUSTIN Somerset R.H. A-1	\$795
61 METRO Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	\$1295

30-DAY EXCHANGE

53 VAUXHALL 6-Cyl. radio, heater	\$895
54 AUSTIN Convertible, R. radio	\$595
55 VANGUARD Sedan, heater	\$495
56 DODGE Sedan, heater	\$295
57 DODGE 4-Door, radio, heater	\$395
58 PONTIAC 4-Door, R.H. automatic	\$395

No Payments Till Late August

FOR THE BEST DEAL DEAL WITH THE BEST

TRUCKS TOO

49 MORRIS, Van	\$95
50 FORD 1-Ton Panel, heater	\$395
51 FORD 1-Ton Pickup, heater	\$895
52 CHEV 3-Ton Dump, radio, heater	\$1295
53 PONTIAC Sedan	\$895
54 HILLMAN Panel, Only	\$645
55 FORD Sedan Delivery	\$1495
56 FORD 1-Ton Pickup, heater	\$1495

HORWOOD BROTHERS

810 Johnson St. 3-6113

Victoria's Exclusive "VOLVO" DEALER

Our used cars are fully guaranteed

58 JENSEN Sedan, fully automatic Borg-Warner transmission, 400 miles, demonstration car, \$2295	
59 METRO Sedan, one owner, only 37,000 miles. Absolutely spotless. Values ground a month ago	\$1045
60 THAMES 1/2-Ton Panel, Very clean	\$225
61 BUICK Custom Sedan Dynaflo, New paint, new rubber, good mechanical condition	\$1195
62 OLDS Sedan, Hydraulic, heater, good running order	\$125

VOLVO

HERE NOW!

MASTERS MOTORS COMPANY LTD.

815 View	Phone 3-3541
----------	--------------

Austin and Willys Dealers

Serving Victoria 40 Years

1947 HILLMAN Sedan, Very good	\$165
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan, transportation	\$99
1949 VAUXHALL Sedan, Here's a real buy	\$295
1950 CHEVROLET Sedan, Good shape	\$495

UTILITY TRAILER, NEW TIRES

lights, hook, convertible sides, 1137 Union Road.

TRAILER MADE UP AT 5 BAY

and finished in 10 days

FOR SALE - HOUSE-TRAILER

18-11 Needs finishing, Phone 3-1016

ANTHONY

You don't need to see for each through classified ads

NATIONAL MOTORS

LOT No. 2

6-VOLT EXCHANGE \$11.50

12-VOLT EXCHANGE \$19.00

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

RETIRED SPECIALISTS

TAYLOR'S TIRE SERVICE

RECAP AND SAVE MONEY

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES

12-Volt 60 Amp. 12.50

USED CAR AND TRUCK

1954 David Auto Wreckers 1023 View St. A-1

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS

3233 Douglas Street, phone 3-8911

ALC AUTO WRECKERS

Dundas in West West 3-8233

103-AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

FAST TOP-QUALITY RADIATOR WORK

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

3-5651 ESQUIMALT RD. 3-5651

ALMOST NEW CAR SPECIAL

57 OLDS Super 88 Sedan, power equipped, just a \$3695

CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan

\$1445

CADILLAC

\$2595

OLDSMOBILE

\$695

1954 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

QUADRA AUTO SALES

1234 Main St. Phone 3-5651

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door, 70-Door, 72-Door, 74-Door, 76-Door, 78-Door, 80-Door, 82-Door, 84-Door, 86-Door, 88-Door, 90-Door, 92-Door, 94-Door, 96-Door, 98-Door, 100-Door

1951 DODGE COACH

2-Door, 4-Door, 6-Door, 8-Door, 10-Door, 12-Door, 14-Door, 16-Door, 18-Door, 20-Door, 22-Door, 24-Door, 26-Door, 28-Door, 30-Door, 32-Door, 34-Door, 36-Door, 38-Door, 40-Door, 42-Door, 44-Door, 46-Door, 48-Door, 50-Door, 52-Door, 54-Door, 56-Door, 58-Door, 60-Door, 62-Door, 64-Door, 66-Door, 68-Door

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT APARTMENT BUILDINGS

32 Suits... \$50,000
15 New Modern Suits... \$90,000
Commercial Building on Douglas Street... \$36,000
Brick Building, City Centre, 4,000 square feet... \$25,000
Further details apply to J. Smith, 3-3411

Ker & Stephenson, Limited
809 Government Street

JOHN BLAIR LTD.
620 VIEW ST.
5-3742

V.I. RESORT
YEAR AROUND

FISHING HIKING SKIING...
This is a year-round resort...
Please call Mr. Asar anytime

ATTENTION BUTCHERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT

On this valuable business property...
Call Mr. Asar anytime

LICENSED HOTEL

FOR SALE OR TRADE
L. Wagner 3-3411

FOUR SUITES
An outstanding buy in a modern...
Call Mr. Asar anytime

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

WANTED — INCOME AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

8 SUITES
TOP CONDITION
BEST LOCATION IN VICTORIA

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

JOB PLUS HOME

Not afraid of work? Want a...
Call Mr. Asar anytime

SHAWANING LAKE GARAGE

REVENUE PRODUCING SUBURBAN PROPERTY

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

Waterfront Portage Inlet

1500 SQUARE FEET. Handmade

WATERFRONT

WANTED NOW

149 LISTINGS WANTED

WANTED NOW

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. Cabellu
1212 Broad Street 3-7174
(Member Multiple Listing Bureau)

DISTINCTIVE SETTING
CHARMING HOME

JAMES BAY \$2000 DOWN

LAKE HILL BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOMS \$13,500

GOOD TERMS

LOOK AT THIS VALUE

12 ROOMS 3 BATHS 3 ACRES — OAK BAY

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT Agency Ltd.

OAK BAY

SHOAL BAY

DUPLEXES FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOUR SUITES

WANTED — INCOME AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

8 SUITES

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

JOB PLUS HOME

SHAWANING LAKE GARAGE

REVENUE PRODUCING SUBURBAN PROPERTY

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

Waterfront Portage Inlet

1500 SQUARE FEET. Handmade

WATERFRONT

WANTED NOW

149 LISTINGS WANTED

WANTED NOW

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE DANGEROUS AGE

THE DANGEROUS AGE

THE DANGEROUS AGE

RADIO PROGRAM LISTINGS

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last-minute changes or other alterations)

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
1230 ke	900 ke	600 ke	710 ke	1000 ke	1000 ke	1130 ke
6:00 News Sports	News, Help Wanted	Points West	Commuters, Morrow	News	News, Melody	This Happened Today
6:30 News Sports	Help-Wanted-Batey	News, Rawhide	Sports, Weather	Monitor	Melodie	Bob McGavin
7:00 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
7:30 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
8:00 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
8:30 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
9:00 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
9:30 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
10:00 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
10:30 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
11:00 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin
11:30 News Sports	News, Man and Music	News, Man and Music	Sports, Thomas	Monitor	Flights	Bob McGavin

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
1230 ke	900 ke	600 ke	710 ke	1000 ke	1000 ke	1130 ke
6:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
6:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
7:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
7:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
8:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
8:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
9:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
9:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
10:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
10:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
11:00 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports
11:30 News Sports	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News, Wake Up	News Sports

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S
DEAN HEIGHTS
1817 NEIL ST.

CADBORO BAY
EXCLUSIVE

JOHN GREENWOOD
3-7041 1241 Broad St.

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1903

RANCH STYLE

NEAR WILLOWS BEACH
OAK BAY

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

SPOTLESS BEAUTY

SEA VIEW

24-HOUR SERVICE

OAK BAY SPECIAL

HALF BLOCK SEAFRONT

LAKEFRONT HOME

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE
1214 QUADRA STREET

HEISTERMAN
BESIDE GOLF LINKS
OVERLOOKING SEA

HOME PLUS SUITE

GOING TO BUILD?

Consider These Advantages

FREE LEGAL CONTRACT

A BETTER HOME

A HOME THAT COSTS LESS

BUILD AND SAVE

NHA LOTS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUILD NHA

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

CLOSE TO PARK 3 BEDROOMS

OAKLAND AREA

GORDON HEAD LUXURY LIVING

ATtractive HOME, PLUS MODERN, SELF-CONTAINED SUITE

JUST LISTED

3 BEDROOMS

CLOSE IN

MOVING UP!

EXTRA — EXTRA

P. R. BROWN

CITY

HOME AND REVENUE

OAK BAY BORDER

OPEN HOUSE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

BY OWNER — MODERN 5-ROOM

2-BEDROOM HOME

THEY PAY

151 COUNTRY HOMES
and PROPERTIES

8 ACRES

All cleared. One acre house. Lovely 2-bedroom home, full basement. House has been completely decorated and furnished. Large room throughout. Ample water on own pressure system. Close to school and transportation. This is a rare opportunity for a person who can be transferred to civilian purchase. Call now. Ken Jensen, 8-2701, or 8-2541 or 8-2542.

Fraser, A. Martin Agencies Ltd., 1114 Barclay Street.

8-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION. Phone 4-5603.

153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

DID YOU KNOW??

THAT you can get more money if you trade.

THAT you can get your full equity if you trade.

THAT no refinancing is necessary if you trade.

THAT I have trade clients waiting.

THAT full "trade" details are yours for the asking. No obligation.

THAT Maurice K. Smith's phone number is 4-6111, or 2-3683.

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

2 PRAIRIE COUPLES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN. NEWER OR OLDER 3 OR 4 BED ROOM HOMES. THEY ARE LIVING IN AN AUTO COURT AND MUST LOCATE QUICKLY. CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. JOHNNY JAMES OR JACK MIDDLETON. WESTERN HOMES LTD. 2-5197 ANYTIME.

FOR CASH URGENT

I need an older-type home, not too far out for an elderly couple. Will pay cash up to \$4,000. Phone me now. This is urgent. HOMER M. SMITH. 8-2541.

WANTED

MOTELS, AUTO COURTS, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES. PLEASE CONTACT WATSON CLARK. PHONE 3-3438. RES. 2-5111. OFFICE 2-5111. FAX 2-5111. P. B. BROWN & SONS 1112 BROWN STREET.

ALBERTA FAMILY

These folks are arriving here July 5 and require a 3 or 4 bedroom home. Please help me avoid the necessity of a long expensive stay for these people. Call Mr. V. Roberts. Western Securities of Victoria Ltd. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

GORGE RD. RESIDENTS

Do you wish to sell your two or three-bedroom house? Do you want a call as I have clients anxious to move to your area? This is definitely urgent. Call me immediately. 8-2701 or 8-2541. Mr. M. H. HARRIS. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

GLANFORD AREA

My client requires 3-bedroom home in the Glanville area. He is a cash dealer. Please call him to arrange a viewing. Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

ESQUIMALT

Cash deal in \$10,000 for modern 4 bedroom home in Esquimalt. Please call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

WANTED FOR EASTERN CLIENTS

Up to \$12,000 cash for bright spacious new or near-new 2-bedroom home. Also 2 or 3-bedroom house on 1/2 acre up to \$10,000 or \$11,000.

SMALL HOMES

With or without heat, any age, any price and in all price ranges. For prompt, courteous service phone Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER

2-bedroom house, N.W. corner, preferred. Victoria Press, Box 1154.

WANTED—HOUSE IN ANY CONDITION

For low down payment, must be 6 or more rooms. \$2,000.

LIST WITH SANCHEZ REALTY FOR

Real Estate Service. Mr. Sanchez, 8-2701, or 8-2541.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

2 ACRES THICKLY TREED PARKLAND. One lake area. Small cottage. \$1,200. Only a foot left to be cleared. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

Sherwood Oaks Ten Mile Point Cordova Bay

A few choice lots remain. All have views. Lots on Vista Bay Rd. in Sherwood Oaks have trees which will form a dramatic backdrop for your home. Homes can be financed. For information on these and other lots and building plans contact Mr. Charles Giddie. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

BYRON PRICE REALTY

RICHMOND NEAR MT. TOLMIE. 2-5197.

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOT

SEA VIEW LOT. 10-12-58.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

2 ACRES THICKLY TREED PARKLAND. One lake area. Small cottage. \$1,200. Only a foot left to be cleared. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

FAIRFIELD—HIGH LOCATION

Ideal for split level. Beautifully landscaped. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

DOUGLAS VALLEY SUBDIVISION

34 choice building lots. Island investment. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

SAANICH LOTS FOR SALE

Contact Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

LONDON DERRY—LOT 602180

new, new, new. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

WATERFRONT LOT—TEN MILE POINT

115-ft. frontage. Beautifully landscaped. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

NHA-APPROVED LOT—SELWYN RD.

\$1,000 or offer. 3-0922.

NHA-APPROVED LOT CORNER

Richmond. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

2 LOTS FOR SALE INTERBANK

and Marine. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

NORTH SAANICH PHOTOCOPY

Gordon Avenue. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

SEA-MOR AT CORDOVA BAY

Victoria's finest view. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

LOT FOR SALE ON BAKER ST.

4-444.

LOT 31x130 FT. HIGH LOCATION

730. 3-3382.

FOR SALE 3 LARGE LOTS. GOOD VIEW. 3-1024.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

BUY OR LEASE SHORE FRONTAGE property with or without cottage. Wharfedale, possible and accessibility. Prefer Pinkerton. Arm. 55 for north on Nanaimo. Call or write D. G. Donald. 118 Queens Ave. Victoria.

CASH

For your lot in NHA-approved. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

WANTED LOTS ON SEWER

Nanaimo. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

156 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEA FRONT PROPERTY ON Street of Juan de Fuca, about 12 miles from Victoria. 5 acres heavily wooded, water and electricity available. Quiet seclusion. Ideal site for country home. Over 4-2962.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

BULB FARM—35 ACRES CENTRAL SAANICH

This is a going business that has been running for 15 years. The farm is on about 35 acres. It is a good business. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

"COUNTRY SQUIRE"

Want a life of "tweed and cap"? Want a life of "tweed and cap"? Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

SPARE TIME FARMER

5 acres, 4-bedroom home, basement, barn. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

EXCLUSIVE

21 acres, farm, over 12 acres of cleared land. \$1,200. Call Mr. H. HARRIS. 8-2701, or 8-2541.

RACING RESULTS

LANSOWNE

First Race—\$800 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs. Air Ace (Richardson) \$21.70 \$7.00 \$2.20. Little Zena (Grier) 3.30 2.30 1.30. Beau Cheval (Poderman) 2.30 1.30 1.30.

Second Race—\$850, purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. The Tin (Marsh) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.60. Yarmouth (Ulrich) 2.70 2.30 2.30. Beau Trust (Gall) 2.30 2.30 2.30.

Third Race—\$850 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Doll House (Gall) \$7.00 \$2.80 \$2.80. Brannan (Williams) 2.40 2.10 2.10. Elaine Flash (Taylor) 2.10 2.10 2.10.

Fourth Race—\$850 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rim Rock (Afterburn) 3.30 3.10 3.10. Our Hour (Nash) 3.10 2.80 2.80. Time One (Byrnes) 2.80 2.80 2.80.

Fifth Race—\$850 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Cupanama (Taylor) 3.30 2.80 2.80. Macmillan (Marsh) 2.80 2.80 2.80. Justice Flash (Armed) 2.80 2.80 2.80.

Sixth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Skymony (Gall) \$3.40 \$2.10 \$2.80. Direct Current (Taylor) 2.10 2.10 2.10. Also ran: Adjutant, Lark, P.J. Miss Numbus, Belle Amazon. Time, 1:12.2-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Victoria (Richardson) \$3.40 \$2.10 \$2.80. Star One (Byrnes) 2.80 2.80 2.80. Star Pletaway (Archer) 2.10 2.40 2.40.

Eighth Race—\$1,000 Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Ninth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Prisms Owl (Richardson) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$5.20. Star One (Byrnes) 5.30 1.30 1.30. Time One (Byrnes) 1.30 1.30 1.30.

Tenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Queenie paid \$57.70. Time One (Byrnes) 1.30 1.30 1.30. Star Pletaway (Archer) 2.10 2.40 2.40.

Eleventh Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twelfth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Thirteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Fourteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Fifteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Sixteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Seventeenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Eighteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Nineteenth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twentieth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-first Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-second Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-third Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Thirtieth Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

Thirty-first Race—\$850 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Rear Admiral, Crommond, Nemero. Time, 1:18.2-5.

ENTERING LAST LAP towards a B.C. licence to practice medicine are eight new internes at St. Joseph's Hospital, including Dr. Tallan Zoltan (extreme left) former chief physiotherapist of all Hungarian hospitals who came here one and a half years ago.

Others shown, left to right, are: Tony Milobar, Edmonton; Ross Sinclair, Vancouver; J. E. Petersen, Stettler, Alta.; D. W. Kinlock, Edmonton, and W. J. Cunningham, Victoria. New internes work and study in hospital for one year.

TWO RIOTOUS WEEKS

Quebec All Lit Up In Birthday Finale

QUEBEC (CP)—A glittering fireworks display set off on the Plains of Abraham Thursday night climaxed the biggest birthday party in Quebec City's history—two weeks of celebrations marking the city's 350th anniversary.

Street dances, religious ceremonies, parades and feasting were crowded into the jubilant party commemorating the settlement of one of North America's oldest centres. Quebec City was established by the French in 1608—a dozen years before the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

Official delegates from Britain, France and the United States and thousands of tourists joined residents in honoring the old walled city and its founder, Samuel de Champlain.

Sailors from four navies thronged the streets during the celebrations and mounted guards of honor for the many ceremonies. A French destroyer, the Du Chayla, the British cruiser HMS Birmingham and the big American aircraft carrier USS Leyte joined four Halifax-based RCN destroyer escorts here.

This is Quebec's "Annee de Champlain"—Champlain Year—and the explorer was honored at each gathering.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who placed a wreath at the foot of the Champlain statue on the terrace, paid tribute to the city's founder at a state banquet Thursday night.

Poll Shows Most in Favor Of New Flag

Most Canadians are in favor of a distinctive national flag according to a countrywide poll conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly all the French and 78 per cent of the English-speaking people expressed a desire for a new flag.

Former national vice-president Bob Gilmour said here Wednesday that the committee conducting the poll had been set up only to investigate public opinion not to take action.

He did not discount the possibility of future efforts by the Jaycees in the matter but said this would "have to be decided by the national board of directors."

"Public education on the principle of a Canadian flag would be one field, together with an attempt to co-ordinate the many and varied efforts towards this end."

He said that the matter had to be approached with caution since "there are many acts of parliament bearing on the subject."

Ladies Invade Cricket Pitch

The ladies will take over the Beacon Hill cricket pitch Saturday.

Starting at 2 p.m., a Victoria side, which includes several players who played for county women's clubs in England, will tackle a Vancouver ladies' team.

Playing for Victoria will be Mrs. L. Greenwood, captain; Mrs. P. Clark, Mrs. V. Wilkinson, Miss S. Lees, Miss J. Congden, Mrs. L. Batterbury, Mrs. M. Stephenson, Mrs. M. Houston, Mrs. J. Murphy, Miss J. Rusher and Mrs. K. Mead.

Semifinal Berths In Handicap Race At Stake Sunday

Semifinalists will be named in the championship flight when the second round of the Feesey Cup competition, emblematic of Uplands Golf Club handicap supremacy, is played Sunday.

Reaching the eighties were club captain Claude Heggie, J. Griffith, T. McD., Clark, H. Doherty, J. A. Betts, E. Badminton, F. Partington and W. Kempston.

Sunday's draw:

SECOND FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. McCall; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

FIRST FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

THIRD FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

FOURTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

FIFTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

SIXTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

SEVENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

EIGHTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

NINTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

TENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

Twelfth FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

FIFTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

SIXTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

SEVENTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

EIGHTEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

NINETEENTH FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

Twentieth FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. D. Griffith; 2. McD. Clark vs. H. Doherty; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston; 4. E. G. Robertson vs. L. F. Kempston.

Twenty-first FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. F. Ferguson; 2. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Feden; 3. Jones vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

Twenty-second FLIGHT: 1. E. G. Robertson vs. E. Mackenzie; 2. R. Bell vs. D. McCall; 3. E. G. Robertson vs. R. Bell; 4. Jones vs. R. Bell.

Clarification Request Follows Cannery Ruling

Unanimous conciliation board recommendation for a 5 1/2 per cent wage increase and other changes in the collective agreement covering 3,500 B.C. cannery, net, reduction plant and fresh fish and cold storage workers and salmon tendermen has been reviewed by the joint committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

A union statement issued today said the committee is seeking clarification of parts of the conciliation board recommendation and meetings will be held with the Fisheries Association of B.C. for this purpose.

Fire Victim In 'Poor' Condition

Condition of Jack Barnsley, 59, who was overcome by smoke in a house fire Monday, was described today as "poor."

Mr. Barnsley, 843 Selkirk, is in St. Joseph's Hospital. Earlier he was reported in fair condition.

He was rescued from a smoke-filled room by Esquimalt firemen, who found him slumped on the floor. A minor blaze in his kitchen was thought to have started from a discarded match. Neighbors raised an alarm when smoke was seen pouring from windows.

Okanagan MP Wins Award for Scouting

Archibald Stuart Fleming, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Revelstoke, is one of three British Columbia Boy Scout leaders awarded the Medal of Merit in a Dominion Day honors list.

All are cited for outstanding leadership in a list of 29 Canadians announced in Ottawa Monday by Governor General Vincent Massey, Chief Scout for Canada.

Mr. Fleming, who is assistant scoutmaster of the 1st Vernon Troop, attended the World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1954.

Donald Valentine Harwood, scoutmaster of the 1st Vernon Troop, and Carl Juul-Hansen, president, East Vancouver District Council, also receive the Medal of Merit.

Lebanon Gov't Expels Seven Arab Envoys

BEIRUT (Reuters)—The Lebanese government today ordered the expulsion of seven United Arab Republic diplomats accused of "undesirable activities."

A foreign office source said they also contacted "opposition elements."

The expelled diplomats, given until noon

Cloth-Sealed Deck Cuts Leakage



OBVIOUSLY EAGER to be off are some of the 89 boys who left Thursday for the YMCA-sponsored Camp Thunderbird in the Sooke Hills. Four camp-

ing periods are held during the months of July and August each summer. The second period, to last 12 days, begins July 11. (Times Photo.)

GRUBER AT THE WHEEL

Like Drinks, Oils Don't Mix

The last three columns have put our cars in such shape as to enable them to withstand the longest of vacation trips; beyond the points already covered, it is only necessary now to attend meticulously to routine servicing as outlined in the owner's manual that comes with each car—i.e., chassis lubrication, engine oil changing, oil filter, oil-bath air cleaner, front wheel bearings, etc.

These things should be attended to at all times, the year round. But once on the road it is all the more essential that routine servicing should not be delayed beyond specified mileage intervals. On the contrary, if we encounter adverse road or weather conditions—construction, rain, mud, dusty gravel surfaces, or just plain poor roads upon which the suspension is subjected to pounding stresses—the chassis should be re-lubricated before the next day's run, even if previous lubrication was carried out the very morning. Do not be satisfied with a hit-and-miss method of car-servicing.

Follow Chart

You are within your rights if you insist that your car be lubricated and serviced according to the chart that all reputable oil companies provide for use of their service stations. These charts show the precise location of all points requiring attention, at what mileage intervals, and the proper type of lubricant to be used—all this in relation to

all domestic-made cars and many imported ones. If your imported car is a comparatively rare one, the owner's manual incorporates lubrication charts. A word of caution concerning the use of engine oil. Different makes of oil should not be mixed in the crankcase, as harmful chemical reactions have been known to result, as most oil companies compound their oils differently. This can become very critical if your engine has hydraulically-actuated valve lifters, as most current V-8 engines have. It is best to stick to one make of engine oil all along.

Don't Mix

Should you find yourself in an area where your usual brand is not available, then a change of the entire crankcase contents, including the oil filter cartridge, becomes highly advisable, and that at negligible cost compared to the internal damage to the engine that could result from mixing different makes of oil.

The relatively new, multi-viscosity oils (labeled "10-20W-30") may safely be used from one climatic extreme to the other, obviating the age-long problem to the conscientious car-owner as to which "weight" of oil is best under any given prevailing temperature.

These oils, however, are also heavily detergent, which is an excellent thing if your car is relatively new, or if detergent-type oils have been used all along. But a switch to the new detergent oils in the case of old and internally dirty engines will have the effect of the detergents loosening all the sludge accumulated over the

years and most likely blocking vital oil passages—with results the description of which will mercifully spare you.

Long Research

The value of the many different brands of proprietary oil or gasoline additives (so called "upper-cylinder lubricants") has, frankly, not been established except in the minds of the ad-writers for these products.

To-day's marvelously efficient engine oils are highly compounded affairs, the result of years and years of research by top-notch petroleum chemists. I personally should not wish to tamper with their findings out of a misplaced desire to play at being my own amateur oil-chemist, especially when my precious car engine—or practically speaking, my pocket-book—is at stake. In this connection, I must mention, however, that many British engineers appear to be firm believers in oil and/or petrol additives which contain colloidal graphite in suspension.

Incompatible

Also, until quite recently the makers of foreign cars admonished against the use of detergent oils in their engines, these having proved to be incompatible with the metals used especially in the valve-train, and, whereas these oils had all the earmarks of being the magical potion for eternal youth for American engines, they had the very contrary effect of premature wear upon foreign-made engines. It is now reported, however, that the very latest imported car engines have been so modified as to metallurgy as to accept our multi-grade detergent oils without protest.

The covering of boat decks and cabin tops with canvas, or similar cloth has been common practice for many years. When properly laid and maintained, such coverings give excellent service.

A good canvas deck requires less care to prevent leaks than a bare wood deck. It also permits the use of fir plywood as a decking material since it protects the plywood from wear. The large sheets of plywood reduce the number of joints giving further protection against leaks.

A canvas deck must be kept well painted. Caution must be taken to prevent puncture of the canvas. Water will go through any hole in the cloth and usually wanders around a bit before dripping into the cabin. Thus the point where the drip occurs has little relation to the location of the hole in the canvas. Locating small holes in the canvas is often like looking for a needle in a haystack. However, when found, are easily repaired with a piece of canvas and a waterproof glue or Duco cement.

During the past 10 years new materials have been made available that in many respects are better than canvas.

Fibre glass cloth was the first of these new fabrics. It is cemented to the wood deck by first spreading a layer of plastic on the wood surface. The fibre glass cloth is pressed into the plastic coat before it dries. Then a protective coat of plastic is applied over the cloth.

Laid in this manner, the fibre glass covering is not as easily punctured as the canvas and requires no yearly maintenance.

A good scrubbing, to remove surface dirt that may have gathered during the lay-up period, makes it as good as new. If color is desired, it can be mixed with the final plastic coat or the surface may be painted. The painted surface permits easy change of color but may require renewal every year or two.

If a boat is ready for the bone yard a fibre glass treatment is a waste of money. Fibre glass will not make up for rotted wood, planks suffering from nail sickness, broken ribs or loose fastenings.

However, if the boat is sound, or has been carefully repaired, the fibre glass covering will usually extend its life for several years.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday: Charles Frederick Tennant, Saanichton, \$20 for failing to allow another car to pass where permitted.

Glen Eric McMaster, RCN, \$20 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

John Donald Alder, 858 Seymour, \$30 for speeding over 30. Brian G. Scott, 2655 Rainville, \$35; Lou D. Peters, 3225 Service, \$35; Thomas Robert Matkin, 2270 McNeill, \$35; Johann Adickmeier, 3272 Seaton, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Fred Steinwenter, 1170 Tattersall, \$25 and \$5 costs, and Clifford Knight, 355 Walter, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Canadians Will Build SAC Refueling Bases

OTTAWA—Canadian contractors and workers are to be used in the construction of four bases in Canada for refueling atomic bombers of the United States Strategic Air Command.

The \$50,000,000 construction program at the four sites—Churchill, Frobisher, Cold Lake and Nahao, near Edmonton, is planned over a two-year period.

BIGGER TREES

Western red cedar, bigger than the eastern species, reaches a trunk diameter of eight feet or more.

WOOD — WOOD

GUARANTEED BONE DRY
12" LENGTHS
HAND PICKED FROM YARD
FIR BLOCKS AND SLABS

2 Cords \$15.00 — 1 Cord \$8.50

BEST FUEL

DAY: PHONE 4-5524 — NIGHT: PHONE 3-5508



FRIGIDAIRE Ice Cube Makers

Just scoop cubes from the handy bin! That's how automatic a Frigidaire Ice Cube Maker is. So if yours is a business that uses ice cubes, you'll please customers, save yourself time, money, work—when you let us install a Frigidaire Ice Cube Maker. Soon pays for itself and shows you a profit, too! For further information—call us today!

expertly installed and serviced by...

MAJOR APPLIANCES & REFRIGERATION (B.C.) LTD.
1221 WHARF STREET, VICTORIA PHONE 2-2513



TWO RCAF RESERVE OFFICERS of Victoria have been promoted from flying officer to flight lieutenant rank, it was announced today. F/L A. S. Lukinuk, 34, left, 1111 Bewdley, and F/L B. J. Harford, 33, 1005 Tillicum, are on summer training course at Comox. When not on duty with 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron here, F/L Lukinuk is a provincial employee. F/L Harford is a federal civil servant.

TWO FINED \$50 EACH

Bottles 'Flying' At Youths' Party

Two young men each were fined \$50 in Saanich police court Thursday for drinking beer in public during a party attended by "50 or 60" youths at St. Margaret Beach.

Timothy William Rogers, 189 Maddock, was found guilty of the charge, and Patrick Ball, 326 Obed, altered his plea to guilty. The incident took place June 14 at about 10.30 p.m.

Four Saanich policemen arrived to find "several youths" drinking from beer bottles around a bonfire, court was told.

FLYING BOTTLES

After watching the scene from a distance of about 30 feet, the police moved in and beer bottles "went flying," a constable said.

There was so much broken glass on the beach that the police gathered a quantity of it and threw it in some bushes for safety. Cons. Norman Baker told the court.

Two other youths pleaded not guilty to drinking at Sayward Beach parking lot June 13. They were Delbert Anderson, 44 Menzies, whose trial will be completed next Thursday, and Harry Hoskin, Mount Newton Cross Road, who will be tried July 17.

WITHDRAWN

A second charge against Rogers for consuming beer at the Outdoor Theatre, Tillicum Road, on June 10, was withdrawn after Allan George Curtis, 1137 Johnson, was dismissed on the same charge.

Magistrate H. C. Hall gave Curtis benefit of doubt after a 16-year-old girl gave evidence on behalf of the accused.

A new day was set for appearance of Gilbert I. Joe, Craigflower Reserve, who is charged with being a minor in possession of liquor at Beaver Lake June 22.

A number of other charges against Victoria area young people are still to be called in court after Saanich and Colwood police took a quantity of liquor from cars of students and non-students going to an after-graduation party at Strawberry Vale last Friday.

Robert Patch Heads Tories in Saanich

Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association has named Robert J. Patch, Victoria automotive repair shop operator, as 1958 president.

Annual meeting of the group elected Mrs. E. G. Woodward, first vice-president; F. Butler, second vice-president; F. Mawdsley, secretary, and A. Calvert, treasurer.

Executive members are Mrs. A. J. Ingram, M. Hackett, J. C.

Cox, J. Moore and H. Vickers. Named as delegates to the provincial leadership convention in Vancouver, Sept. 11 to 13, are Mrs. Woodward, Mr. Ingram, Mr. Butler, William Parker, F. Butely, P. Wright, R. Campion, John Moore, A. Calvert, and Mr. Mawdsley.

A garden party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hackett, Chalet Road, Deep Cove, July 26 at 2.30 p.m.

FOLLOW THE CONNOISSEURS—DINE WHERE THE FOOD IS FINEST!



Enjoy the famous foods recommended by the experts!

You'll be in good company at The Spare Rib House. It's highly recommended by experts on good food! Choose from golden fried chicken, juicy steak, delicious spare ribs... with all the trimmings, spicy European soups, garlic bread hot from the oven, fresh salads and crabbing cocktails. Plan now for this Saturday, Sunday!

Dinner: Weekdays, 5.30 to 10.30 p.m. Sundays: 9 to 9 p.m. Luncheon from 11 noon weekdays only. Phone 5-3380 516 Burdett Ave.

IN THE CHERRY BANK HOTEL



EATON'S Bargain Basement

<p>Specially Priced Boys' Sport Shirts</p> <p>Well-tailored "Sanforized" cotton sport shirts, styled with two-way collar, one pocket, long sleeves and button front. Fancy patterns in blue, green or grey. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, each 1.69</p> <p>Boys' Jeans</p> <p>"Sanforized" striped denim jeans with all-around elastic at waist, two front pockets, zipper closing and Ivy League back buckle... tan, blue or grey, in sizes 2 to 6. Special, pair 1.98</p> <p>Boys' Swim Trunks</p> <p>Smart satin-lux, with sturdy inner support and hidden tie cord in larger sizes. Fancy patterns in blue, grey or yellow. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, each 89c</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 16. Special, each 1.98</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts</p> <p>Pre-shrunk cotton "Caromil" fabric sport shirts, styled with two-way collar, one pocket and long sleeves. Choose stripes or checks in blue, beige, grey or wine. Small to large sizes in group. Special, each 2.99</p> <p>Men's Drill Pants</p> <p>"Sanforized" cotton drill pants tailored with zipper closing, five pockets and cuff bottom. Choose untan, forest green or grey in sizes 30 to 44 in the group. Special, pair 4.75</p> <p>Men's Drill Shirts</p> <p>"Sanforized" cotton drill shirts in EATON'S own Sherwood brand. Styled with neat-fitting collar, two flap pockets... in grey, bark, untan. Sizes 14½ to 17½ in the group. Special, each 2.98</p>
--	---

EATON'S Bargain Basement, Phone 2-7141

TED JONES

Today's Winner in Century Sam Colouring Contest

Ted Won a Centennial Silver Dollar

Watch EATON'S Advertisements for More Winners

Never Too Hot to SHOP BY PHONE 2-7141

EATON'S Presents the All New Oil Fired, Winter Air-Conditioned Janitrol

OIL FURNACE

Model OFVS-85-65

As low as 10.00 down

First monthly payment **Oct. 1 1958**

Peak engineered Janitrol is a space-saving unit that installs in closet, alcove, utility room... Janitrol is quiet, compact and efficient. Features: Exclusive Janitrol "Heating Heart" of heavy-duty 14-gauge welded steel, radiator is extra large for full heat transfer, "Jet-Omizer" high-pressure burner provides efficient burning, ensures maximum safety. Janitrol Direct-Flow blower for even heating. Compact insulated casing utilizes every cubic inch of cabinet space. Janitrol fully automatic control system maintains efficient burning.

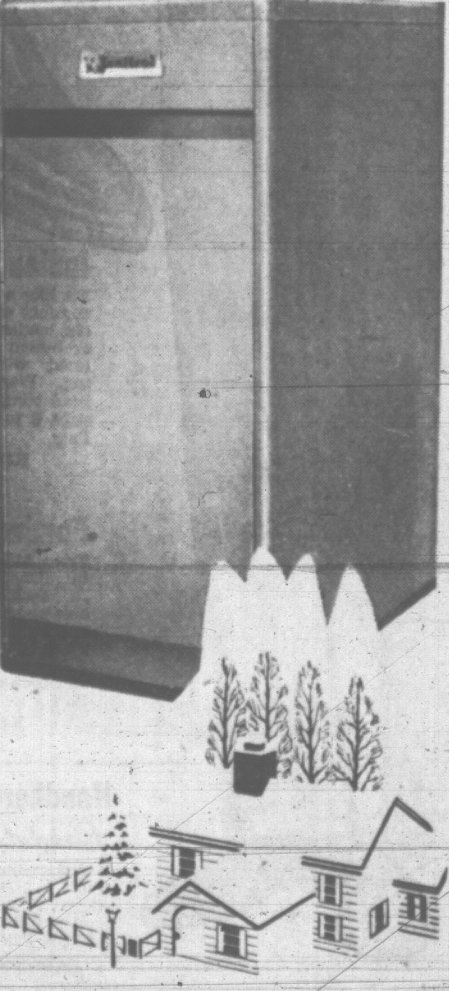
Complete with 250-gallon basement oil storage tank

459⁹⁵

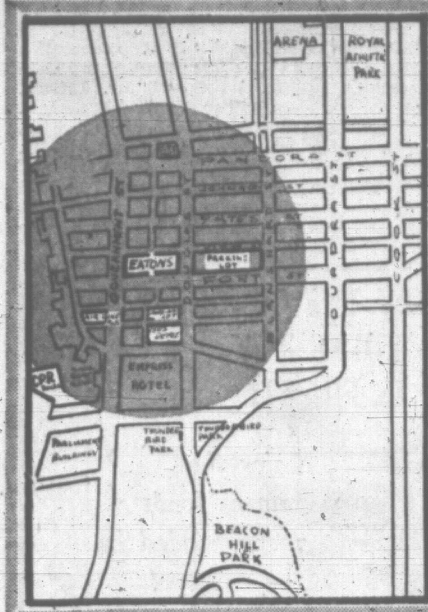
Installation extra by estimate.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building. Phone 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 2-7141



Welcome to EATON'S... the Store with More



Nowhere's Easier to Reach Than EATON'S

Just look at the map alongside—if you're on Government Street, EATON'S is there too. If you're on View, Douglas, Fort or Broad—EATON'S is there too. If you're anywhere downtown EATON'S is easy to reach and anxious to help.

- 2 blocks from bus depot
- 2 blocks from airline terminal

Our Tourist Information Booth is just waiting to answer your questions—for example, about

DUTY FREE

privileges. You'll be surprised at how much you can take back without a false bottom to your suitcase! And—we arrange delivery to anywhere in the U.S.A.—all charges paid to port of entry.

When you shop at EATON'S you know you are choosing from selected lines that offer you the same quality, the construction, the high styling and the maximum satisfaction that you would find in New York, Paris, Milan or Madrid. EATON'S carries many specially selected lines of merchandise, ranging from fashions and furniture to watches and washing machines and diamond rings! Whether it's fashion or furniture, something for your family or friends, you'll find more selection, more quality, more value at EATON'S. You buy with confidence at EATON'S because you get MORE for every dollar you spend!

Tailored to Perfection... Tartan Slacks

A fashion tradition in sportswear... tailored with precision and cut from the finest all-wool worsteds... authentic tartans include Black Watch, Hunting McKinnon, Red McDuff and Dress Gordon. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

12.95

From Scotland—Soft-as-a-Caress Lambswool Sweaters

Beautiful, full-fashioned sweaters... a favourite for the luxurious feel and fine wear of lambswool... in ever-classic style or novelty fashions with ¾-length sleeves; button front and small stitched-down collar effect. Among the lovely colours are cherry, pink, beige and ice blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Short-sleeved Pullover, each **11.95**
Classic Cardigan, each **15.95**

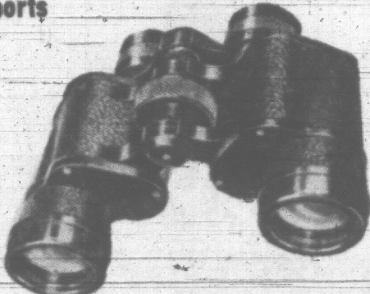
Novelty Cardigan, each **16.95**
Long-sleeved Pullover, each **13.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Enjoy B.C. Scenery and Sports With the Finest Imported Binoculars

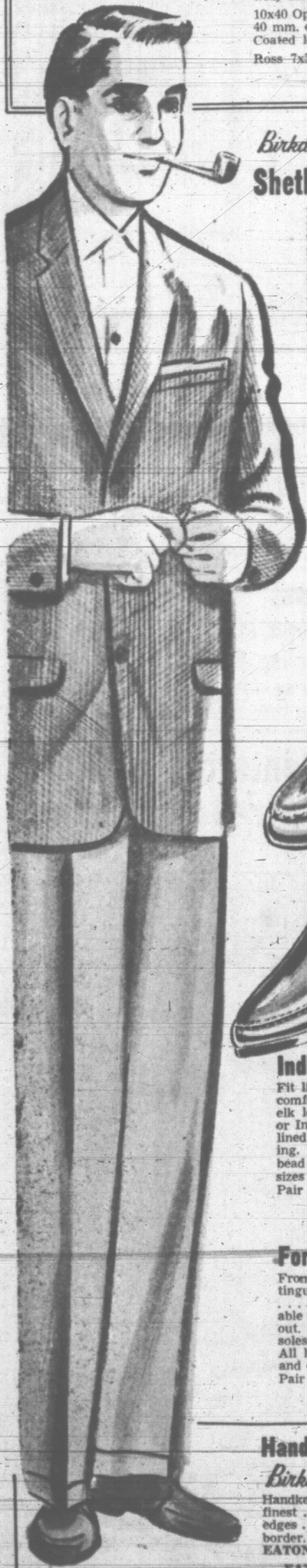
Ross Binoculars... the Stepruva—the regular racegoer requires binoculars which are good on dull days as well as fine. The extra power and larger object glasses of the Stepruva ensure quick recognition of colours and competitors at considerable distance.

124.00



7x50 Centre Wheel Focus with right eye adjustment coated lenses with case. **33.95**
10x40 Optima, 10 times magnification with 40 mm. objective lenses. Coated lenses with case. **62.50**

Ross 7x50 with case, **147.00**
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Birkdale Shetland Sport Coats

Luxurious Shetland Wool loomed in Scotland... handsomely interpreted by craftsmen expert in handling fine wools... Ivy League styling with 3-button single-breasted natural shoulder. Patch pockets, centre vent. Contrasting shades of green, brown and light grey. Sizes 28 to 44, regular and tall.

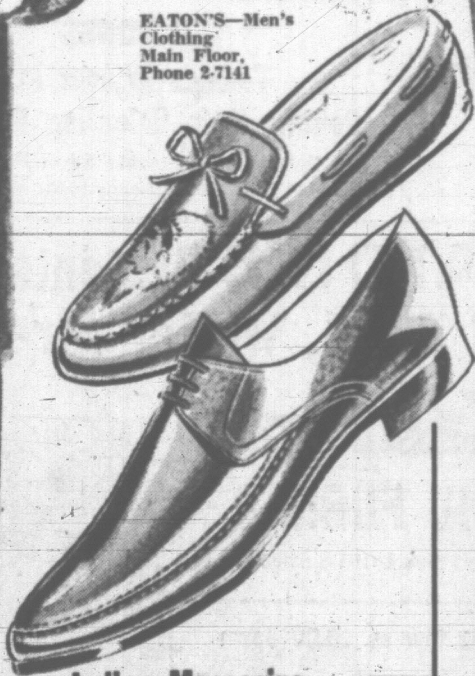
EATON Price, each **49.50**

Wool Venetian Slacks

Distinctive tailoring with handsome details for flattering fit... styled with belt, reverse pleats, zipper closing, slash pockets and two hip pockets. In shades of grey, brown, tan and blue. Sizes 30 to 44.

Each, **25.00**

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Indian Moccasins

Fit like a glove with the softness and comfort of kid... fashioned of soft elk leather, moccasin vamp with fish or Indian symbol design. Lined or unlined with drawstring for adjusting. Women's styles have attractive bead trim. Women's sizes 4 to 9; men's sizes 6 to 11.

Pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Forzinetti Shoes for Men

From Milan, Italy... famed for distinguished styling, exquisite fittings... fashioned of soft calf leather pliable uppers. Kid leather lining throughout. Black or brown ties with leather soles, also brown ties with crepe soles. All have moccasin stitch vamp. Light and cool. Sizes 7 to 12.

Pair **19.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Handkerchiefs by Birkdale

Handkerchiefs for men who enjoy the finest... Irish linen with hand-rolled edges... white with cord border, initialed. Size, 18". EATON Price, each **1.00**

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Special Edition Centennial Map of B.C.

For travelling now... a wonderful souvenir this winter... full description of airports, roads, railroads, pipeline and all principal points. Size 30x30. Each

1.00

Congress Playing Cards

Bridge size... a welcome gift... lovely dogwood theme or Canadian Mounted-Police design. Single package

1.40

Double package **2.79**

Book of The Hour

This Is British Columbia by Ken Liddell... from the discovery of B.C. to its present day... impressive and majestic, a fine book for your home library and for gift giving.

Each **4.00**

British Columbia Official Centennial Record

Contains the complete program of all Centennial events throughout British Columbia as well as a history of agriculture, historical and other interesting events of the province.

Each **1.75**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Tooke "Viyella" Shirts

In Authentic Tartans and Plains

Shirts of imported "Viyella" superbly tailored by Tooke. "Viyella" is an incomparable blending of the finest lambs' wool and the highest quality Egyptian cotton, preserves its colour and softness for years. You can wash it with safety, too—"wash as wool, if it shrinks we replace." For perfect fit, comfort, styling and unequalled good looks, choose English "Viyella" sport shirts by Tooke. Choose from authentic tartans and plain shades. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

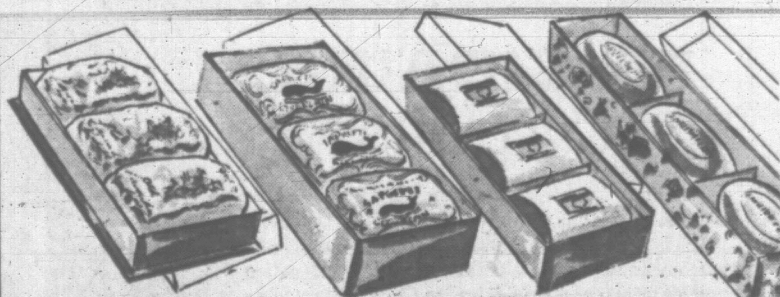
Plains, each **10.95** Tartans, each **13.95**

Handsome Ties in "Viyella"

In a distinguished selection of tartans—"wash as wool." In a wide range to suit the discriminating dresser. Tartans, each **2.00**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Exquisitely Scented European Soaps



Luxurious imported soaps... made with the same painstaking care as the finest perfumes... Redele from Holland, Morny of Regent St., London; Rogers and Gallet, Paris; Yardley from London, are among the large selection at EATON'S.

Morny Soaps	Rogers and Gallet	Tosca
Honeysuckle, box of 3	3 Fragrances, box of 3	box of 3
2.00	1.50	5.00
Sandalwood, box of 3	4711 Soaps	Cusson's Soap
2.00	Troicka, box of 3	Imperial Leather
	3.50	75c and 1.50
		Linden Blossom, box of 3
		1.50

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Eaton's Welcomes Visitors

We know that you will enjoy your stay in our beautiful city, and to make your shopping easier, more convenient, may we remind you that if you have an EATON Charge Account in any city, town or province of Canada, you may use it in our Victoria store. You will be billed when you arrive home, through our home-town EATON store. American visitors... we will arrange delivery of your purchases to any point in the U.S.A., all charges paid to port of entry.

Every purchase you make at EATON'S is protected by the famous EATON Guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



Imported English Confections

We thought we'd list all the candy we have—from mints to molasses chews. But heavens! We found that if we used type only this list would be 9½ inches deep! So just come in and see the wonderful variety of sweets awaiting you at EATON'S Candy Counter... you'll find a candy favourite for just about everyone you know!

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor



From Britain "Crocus" and "Diana" Wools

Knit yourself a smart new sweater... from Paton's and Baldwin's excellent wool yarns in 3 and 4-ply... good wearing, also treated for shrink-resistance. Excellent for children's wear, socks and sweaters. In a wide selection of the most wanted colours. Approx. 1-oz. skeins.

Crocus, 4-ply, oz. **39c**
Diana, 3 and 4-ply, oz. **42c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor



Victoria, The Garden City Of Canada

Famed for beautiful gardens... lovely flowers... we know our visitors will delight in seeing famed prize varieties of roses that will be featured at the "Rose Show"... exquisite blooms will be on display all day Saturday, July 5... Grown by leading Island growers they make a delightful grouping of colour. "Rose Show" will be held in the Music Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.



Women's Centennial Scarves

To lend dramatic distinction and fresh appeal to your sports ensemble... all-silk scarves with colourful design of points of interest in British Columbia. Hand-rolled hem. Each **2.00**

Also Centennial Tartan Scarves, all wool, each

3.95 and 4.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor



Travel to Salt Spring Island...

Enjoy a delightful trip by boat where you will see glorious scenery... experience the warm hospitality the West is famous for... When visiting Salt Spring Island plan to attend the Centennial Fashion Fair to be held Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Harbour House, Ganges... a fashion show, summer fashions courtesy T. Eaton Co. also a swimming display by Victoria Aqua Nymphs.

Admission **1.00**
15 or under **50c**

EATON CO.

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 2-7141



Mostly
Clear,
Warm

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME
PAPER
Phone 2-3131



VOL. 125, No. 155

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



GARY LUND

Times Bike Star Dies In Smash

(SEATTLE (special)—Gary Lund of Seattle, who finished second to Bob Tetzlaff of Los Angeles in the 100-mile Victoria Daily Times Centennial Bicycle Race on June 7, was killed in a freak accident near Port Angeles this morning.

The 22-year-old Washington State cycling champion and ski enthusiast was at Hoquiam on an outing with members of a ski club when the accident occurred.

Lund had been driving his sports car on the beach and allowed a friend to take over the controls. Moments later, the car skidded and flipped over on the wet sand, crushing Lund's head. Lund, due to defend his state bike title Sunday, was killed instantly, reports stated.

Ottawa Calls Drought Meet

(See also page 3.)—OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture ministers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will come to Ottawa next week to discuss ways of meeting the drought situation in those provinces, Agriculture Minister Harkness said today.

He told the Commons that unless rains come in the next two weeks to revive pastures there will be "an extreme shortage" of livestock fodder and steps will have to be taken to provide fodder.

Huskies Defeated

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, Eng. (AP)—The University of Washington's last hope to salvage glory and prestige in the Royal Henley Regatta vanished today as the Huskies' four-without-cox was eliminated, in today's heat of the Stewards' Challenge Cup by the Barn Cottage Boat Club of England.

FIFTH IN A SERIES

A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

(Sometimes people of a city, living their daily routine, get complacent and quite satisfied with themselves and do not recognize their own peculiarities. It takes an outsider to see things in proper perspective. David Cowlishaw, a newspaperman from England who recently joined The Times staff, today continues a series on what he thinks now of his adopted town, albeit with a bit of his tongue in his cheek.)

By DAVID COWLISHAW
Victoria inn proprietor Sam Lane said the other day, "Victoria is the antique centre of Canada." As we discovered yesterday, he is quite accurate. Definitely age predominates. In the streets, in the gardens—in fact, everywhere you prefer not to find it.

And I recall saying I wished it were otherwise and that Victoria's ancient could get the sleep out of their eyes and do something about making Victoria live up to its self-created reputation of being



Cowlishaw

the place where anybody with any sense would want to live. My job takes me into many civic sanctuaries and I can tell anybody who has not trodden those halls that Victoria is in the grip of a bevy of youthful zealots who are trying to make a big deal out of running this little old town.

Go to any meeting and you will see them. There they sit on the edge of their chairs, grey flannels neatly pressed, regimental ties unerringly in place, their faces glowing with an almost luminous yen to become a "name," an idoled somebody in the councils of men.

PINK-CHEEKED
Only these aren't men. They are boys, pink-cheeked gladiators bursting with eager schemes to make Victoria another Montreal. Why, only the other day I heard one of these twerps talking about a tunnel to Formosa. "That should fix the CPR," he said.

Continued on Page 2

RACING, PAGE 24

BULLETINS

More Dredging Urged in Narrows

OTTAWA (CP)—Further action to reduce navigation hazards in Seymour Narrows off the British Columbia coast—where underwater Ripple Rock was blasted down this summer—was suggested Friday in the Commons.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) proposed dredging of a small gul east of the Narrows to allow a passage for small craft to keep them out of the way of larger vessels.

Fire Hits Town

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—Fire fed by stocks of solvent and raw rubber swept through a half block of downtown Toppenish early today. A two-storey building was gutted, another damaged and all telephone service was knocked out, maybe for several days.

Traffic Toll 50

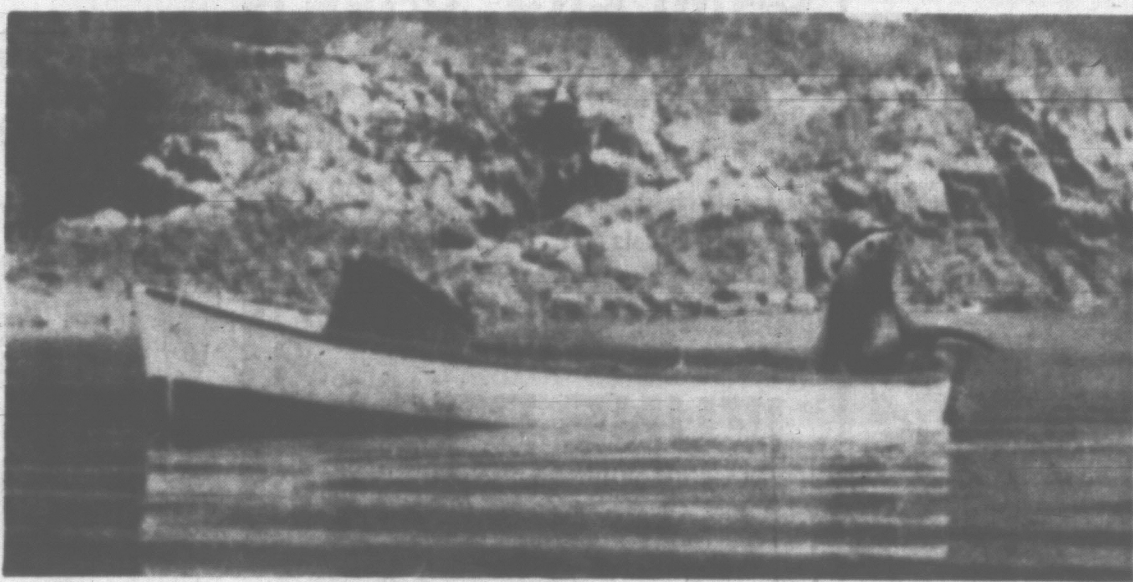
NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest count showed 50 persons killed in Fourth of July holiday traffic accidents since 6 p.m. Thursday. Four drownings and seven deaths in other accidents brought the holiday death count to 61.

Bold Ruler Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Bold Ruler scored a close victory today in the \$83,400 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park, beating Clem by a nose in a thrilling finish before 36,048 fans.

Big Plane Missing

HONOLULU (UPI)—A huge air force C-124 Globemaster en route from the U.S. nuclear test area at Eniwetok to Hawaii was unreported today after radioing that one of its engines was "running wild" 200 miles west of Johnston Island.



LOOK, MA! NO HANDS!

Patrons on the Mill Bay Ferry near Victoria did an astonished double-take a couple of weeks ago when they saw this 14-foot boat bobbing about under the jaunty direction of a bull sea lion, apparently handling the tiller with one of his flippers. For more than five hours the huge bull, weighing several hundred pounds, cavorted in the boat, even taking a tour of

lookout duty on the prow. One-in-a-million picture was taken by Mrs. A. Raue of Francis Fishing Resort with 35-millimetre camera with little hope of success, but when film was developed some time later, there was the sea lion. Boat is property of Oak Bay fireman Harold England.

Lands Minister Quits as Charges Loom Over Gas

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost today announced a third resignation from the Ontario cabinet over ownership of shares in the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

The premier said he has accepted resignation of Hon. Clare Macleod as the province's minister of lands and forests.

The premier's announcement was issued simultaneously with a report from Attorney-General Kelso Roberts on an investigation into affairs of the company by representatives of his department and the Ontario Securities Commission.

Mr. Roberts said the company, its president and its executive vice-president will face court charges of breaches of the Ontario Securities Act and the Ontario Corporations Act. C. F. H. Carson, Toronto lawyer, is to be Crown prosecutor. The company's president is R. K. Farris of Vancouver. The executive vice-president is C. Spencer Clark of Seattle, Wash.

NAMES FIVE

In his report Mr. Roberts named five persons in elected offices who were involved in transfer of company shares.

These were John J. Wintermeyer, Ontario Liberal leader, William Griesinger, who resigned as public works minister when it was disclosed he had held shares in the company after being ordered to dispose of them by Premier Frost; Mr. Macleod and Francois Borden and Thomas Moore, Sr., of the improvement district of Kindred. The latter were described by Mr. Roberts as old friends and associates of Phillip T. Kelly, former Ontario mines minister.

SOLD BEFORE FILING

Charges to be laid arise out of evidence suggesting that a number of shares in the company's development were sold by the company from its treasury shares prior to any filing with the Ontario Securities Commission required for the sale of any of the company's securities to the public, the attorney-general said.

High-Kamloops 92

Low—North Battleford 43

Canada's Extremes

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
First Game—	R	H	E
New York	2	3	1
Washington	1	3	1
Turley and Berra; Ramos and Courtney. Home runs: New York—Turley.			
Second Game—	R	H	E
Detroit	1	10	2
Cleveland	4	11	2
Poytack, Susce (3); Morgan (6) and Hegan; McLish and Nixon. Brown (4). Home runs: Cleveland—Doby.			
Third Game—	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	5	0
Philadelphia	0	9	1
Pappas, Zverink (3); Johnson (3); Beaman (4) and Triandos; Sullivan and White.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
First Game—	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	9	0
Cincinnati	4	9	1
Kline, R. Smith (5) and Hall, Folles (6); Newcombe, Keller (3) and Bailey. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Masroski, Virdon; Cincinnati—Bailey.			
Second Game—	R	H	E
Milwaukee	5	10	0
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Simmons, Farrell (4) and Sawatski; Rust, Johnson (5); Robinson (6); Conley (8) and Rice. Home runs: Philadelphia—Sawatski; Milwaukee—Mantilla.			

UN OBSERVERS REPORT LITTLE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations observers in Lebanon reported today they were unable to tell whether any rebels or their weapons had come from outside the country.

Their report said the rebels had barred the international watchdog teams from areas through which the government says the United Arab Republic is sending in men and arms.

The tone of the observer team's first report was so inconclusive that the UN Security Council was not expected to call an early meeting to consider it.



About-face: A woman wearin' makeup an' laffin' at th' City Hall fer on'y bein' painted in front.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he don't give a hoot about th' Princess' itinerary, all he wants t' know is where she's goin'.

Guess them planes flyin' overhead these days is jist th' American generals tryin' out their new Canadian toys.

CANADIAN SHIP FIRST THROUGH SEAWAY LOCKS

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP)—A Canadian cargo ship and an American canoe moved through Snell and Eisenhower locks into "no-name lake" today to formally inaugurate the United States seaway ship channel here.

The 2,357-ton Humboldt, a Fort William, Ont., ship carrying Canadian newsprint from Port Alfred, Que., to Chicago and Milwaukee, entered the U.S. locks and the Wiley-Dondero Canal about 1 p.m. to go into seaway records as the first commercial ship in the American section of the 135-mile seaway channel.

CBC Boss Quits To Head College

OTTAWA (CP)—A. D. Dunton's resignation as chairman of the CBC board of governors, effective July 15, was announced to the Commons today.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC, announced "with regret" the resignation of Mr. Dunton who is leaving to become president of Carleton University here.

Mr. Dunton, 46 today, chairman of the CBC since November, 1945, tendered his resignation to the government Thursday afternoon, Mr. Nowlan said, and accepted this morning the university presidency.

Mr. Nowlan's announcement was received with regret also by Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF house leader Hazen Argue, but all said they were pleased Mr. Dunton will continue in the service of Canada by accepting the university post.

A CHALLENGE

Mr. Dunton later issued a statement saying the university post "interests me very much, particularly at this stage of my working life."

"I believe the university has special possibilities and responsibilities; and that the post offers very attractive challenges."

At Carleton, Mr. Dunton said.

Continued on Page 24

Seamen Reject 'Back to Work' Plan of Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Government attempts to settle the west coast steamship strike have collapsed and Labor Minister Starr has called top disputants to Ottawa for a conference Monday, it was learned today.

The proposed conference would include CPR President N. R. Crump and Hal C. Banks of Montreal, president of the striking Seafarers' International Union (CLC).

The union, whose six-week strike has tied up the Canadian Pacific's west coast fleet, turned down a proposal by the minister that involved prompt resumption of service followed by arbitration of the dispute.

The seamen voted Thursday on a twofold recommendation of Labor Minister Michael Starr.

Mr. Starr, following the sug-

gestion of federal mediator Eric Taylor, proposed: immediate and voluntary resumption of the ferry service by the company, SIU and two officers' unions involved in the dispute, and arbitration of the original pre-conciliation positions of both sides by a federal appointee to be completed by Aug. 15.

The vote was conducted in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Seafarers shop steward Walter Say in Victoria, said the ballots cast by 30 seamen here were mailed unopened to Vancouver.

The Marine Engineers and Continued on Page 24

PACT WITH CANADA?

Red China Trade Mission Expected

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill may visit Peiping next fall in an attempt to work out a trade agreement with Communist China, it was learned today.

Mr. Churchill is known to be pressing hard to build up trade with the Chinese mainland which this year has been buying large amounts of Canadian wheat.

His next step in building up trade, it was understood, will be to attempt to get the United States to lift restrictions on subsidiaries in Canada doing business with the Chinese Reds.

Discussions on this ticklish issue have been carried on among Canadian and American officials. It may be raised with President Eisenhower when he arrives for three-day talks on July 8.

Under current American policy Americans are not allowed to do business with the Chinese Reds. This restriction extends to subsidiaries of American companies operating in Canada and other points outside of the U.S.

Once this point is cleared up, Mr. Churchill may fly to Peiping, perhaps immediately after the Commonwealth economic and trade conference in September, to try to work out some kind of agreement with the Chinese.

What he may have in mind is the kind of agreement Canada worked out with Russia. Russia agreed to purchase a certain fixed amount of Canadian wheat over a three-year period in return for a reduction in Canadian tariffs on Russian goods.

RCAF TO CUT 2,750 MEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Shifts of two RCAF commands and reduced training requirements will result in a cut of 2,750 personnel in the air force's Training Command, Defence Minister Pearkes said today.

Vote for Teen-Agers

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—The government told Parliament today it plans to lower the voting age of white citizens to 18 from 21.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales, Mid West Copper 500 at 14, Royal Canadian Ventures 17,000 at 55, New Hamill 1,000 at 28, Basco 3,500 at 42, Grower Wine 25 at \$6.25, Inland Gas 75 at \$6.1%, Inland Gas (Prf) 50 at \$15.25.

Royal Tour Route Detailed on Page 12

Want to see Princess Margaret when she visits Victoria? Full details on routes to be followed by the royal party as it moves between formal engagements, are listed in the Times today on Page 12.

THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

DALLAS (AP)—True love bloomed at the Dallas County jail despite numerous obstacles.

Ted Daniel, 34, was a trusty in the jail office while serving three years for car theft. He met Frankie Koepf, 23, three weeks ago when she was booked on charges of passing bad cheques.

Frankie arranged bond, but returned during visiting hours to see Ted.

They decided to get married and Frankie arrived Wednesday for the ceremony. But she was arrested at the jail door on four more bad cheque charges.

Sheriff Bill Decker said she could get married anyway, but when she returned to her car to get the marriage licence, the car was gone, picked up by a finance company.

After the ceremony Thursday in a criminal court jury room, Frankie and Ted were returned to jail.

PHILADELPHIA — A hungry burglar with a sophisticated palate broke into a mid-town market Thursday night. Among the loot was 72 cans of fried ants, fried butterflies, baby-bees, fried worms, smoked octopus.

Dr. Haar Named
New Director
Of UBC Alumni

John Haar, a former assistant director of the University of B.C. extension department, has been named director of the UBC Alumni Association for one year.

Dr. Haar will replace Arthur Sager, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work at Oxford University, England.

Announcing the changes, J. Norman Hyland, president of the UBC Alumni Association, said he felt sure that Mr. Sager's studies in England would prove valuable to the university and the association on his return.

"We are extremely pleased," he added, "to have obtained the services of Dr. Haar for the coming year." Until recently Dr. Haar was assistant director of the Banff School.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Plover Flyer (Fry)	115
Trenabarb (Ulrich)	106
Hookhanger (Ryder)	115
Pacific Chief (Marsh)	111
Tulachmode (Carriere)	115
Reddy Roll (Webster)	115
Castles (Terry)	107
Nailna (Taylor)	110
Styke Better (Yaka)	106
Hasty Hawk (Parent)	106
Also eligible:	
Honey Marie (Marsh)	111
Trudy Tris (Williams)	111
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Larkie Fly (Pederson)	115
Furious Profit (Gall)	113
East Weynes (Williams)	108
Too By Force (Arterburn)	112
Tropical (Yaka)	113
Alger Kid (Richardson)	113
Gallant Lee (Redmond)	106
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Fair Reading (Richards)	115
Pulse (Terry)	110
Sisab Run (Pederson)	120
Camilla B (Yaka)	105
Toukahn (Gall)	110
George Did (Volke)	120
Devonville (Taylor)	115
Bay Toe (Arterburn)	115
Agnes May (Ulrich)	110
FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$900, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
Looka Better (Broomfield)	114
Middle Babe (Ulrich)	107
Hans Im Gluck (Richardson)	117
Ladner Beauty (Williams)	109
Dorset Fire (Pederson)	114
Bis Julius (Marsh)	110
Null Secundus (Terry)	109
Perge (Richards)	114
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half.	
Pelt (Richardson)	113
Food For Thought (Taylor)	110
Wheatlander (Gall)	107
Day Girt (Webster)	110
Final Cross (Volke)	112
Indian Springs (Marsh)	112
Lamnah (Yaka)	102
Moonweed (Fry)	113
SIXTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
A-Make Mike (Williams)	112
A-Proxy News (Williams)	114
Sugar Cube (Volke)	111
Lord Horrow (Richardson)	116
Deuce Admiral (Arterburn)	112
Magie Note (Yaka)	112
Free Birds (Richardson)	118
Western States (Taylor)	113
SEVENTH RACE — "Vancover Sun Handicap", \$1,500, for three-year-olds One mile.	
A-Half Roman (Taylor)	115
Saucy Gal (Arterburn)	115
B-Deleat (Fry)	107
A-Square Meal (Taylor)	114
B-Vedger (Richardson)	110

Take Your Out-of-Town Guests!

9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

World-Famous

Adults \$1.10 Children 50c tax included

Restaurant 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Night lighted from dusk—1:30 a.m.

First of Canada's Greatest SYMPHONY CONCERTS

July 10, 8.15 p.m.

SAVE \$ \$ \$ WITH A GURNEY OIL RANGE AND CYCLOS OIL BURNER

IT COOKS HEATS AND HEATS WATER

With Cyclos Oil Burner OUR COMPLETELY INSTALLED PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING WITH 60-GAL. DRUM, and Connection to Hot Water Tank.

PRICED FROM \$344.50

EASY TERMS • TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

★ WE SELL ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

COWLISHAW

Continued from Page 1

Another of these intellectual behemoths wanted an overhead railway connection with Prince Rupert, such as they have in Germany and Switzerland.

But ask these youngsters about a new sewage plant for Saanich and you'll have them rolling on the floor in frustrated embarrassment.

I hear Mr. Lyle Wicks used to be a bus driver. In six years, I am told, he made the "transfer" to provincial labor minister. This is what I'm told; I could be awfully wrong. But if it is true, I'd say he's to be congratulated.

ON THE HEAP

I'd also say the very much older men now busy watering their trailing lobelia should be tossed on the compost heap for not having the shrewdness Mr. Wicks undoubtedly has.

Yes, it's strange, only two months in Victoria and already I'm bothered by the tender years of the figurative man at the helm. Under a more experienced captain, S.S. "Victoria" could go a long way towards being another Montreal. Let's say, "Might go etc." And who knows, Victoria certainly needs a facelift.

But it seems to me Victorians generally have the get-up-and-go-ness to inject some life into this city once they rake up the horticultural garbage in their minds and hack down all that silly shrubbery.

We—sure, I'd help—could really make a go of this place if only the gardeners among us would climb out of their dungarees, call on those youngsters in the Junior Chamber of Commerce to roll up their sleeves, and buckle down to making Victoria something more than a place for elderly Englishwomen to die in.

STRONG MUSCLES

But don't ever get the idea the conversion job that Victoria can be heard crying for underneath all the foliage can be done without the city's young people. Those secretaries and public relations officers and program chairmen and entertainment sub vice-presidents have a lot of strong muscles beneath their cultivated haughty exteriors, and they would probably welcome a bit of hard work to put their flag-waving arms in shape for the next election of officers.

The dastardly truth is, Victoria's wet-behind-the-ears citizenry apparently like to get

on their feet to talk about things, they like to sign minutes and simply pussy-footing club notices run off on a Gestetner, and they like the "Executive Assistant" on the door.

But when it comes time to face some of the real issues Victoria is plagued with, thanks to a gardening older population that has let the city go to seed, they are sadly wanting in anything approaching the far-sightedness and energy of their counterparts in the East.

Saturday: Strictly for Tourists.



JAMES R. HOFFA
... "big grab" scuttled?

U.S. Orders Study
On Nuclear Power
For Space Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department Thursday ordered a study to determine whether nuclear explosions could be harnessed to drive space ships.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the department's advanced research projects agency, said the contemplated study "is one of a series of investigations involving new means of propulsion for space applications."

He authorized the air force's air research and development command to award a "feasible study contract" to the general atomic division of the General Dynamic Corp. at San Diego, Calif.

Teamsters
Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of Congress and AFL-CIO officials dropped hints today they would try to scuttle a huge alliance of transportation workers proposed by teamsters' president James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa and the leaders of two east coast maritime unions announced plans Thursday to form a "conference" and invite some 50 unions with an estimated 3,500,000 members to join.

MACHINE AGE

Horses and mules on United States farms have dwindled from 14,500,000,000 to about 3,600,000,000 in less than 20 years.

CAMPERS' SALE

NOW ON! FEATURING DOZENS OF BAR-GAINS IN CAMPING EQUIPMENT

9x9 Palmetto Tents	Complete	\$36.99
9x12 Palmetto Tents	Reg. \$64.95	\$52.95
Siesta Air Mattresses	Reg. \$9.95, Sale	\$6.99
Sahara Camp Cots		\$6.99
Wool-Filled Sleeping Bags, from		\$7.95
Dacron Sleeping Bags	Jeubro quality, from	\$18.95

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS—SAVE

JEUNE BROS.

570 JOHNSON STREET
"Canvas Goods Since 1886"
Phones 4-4632 or 4-2810

Cost of Living Stabilizes

OTTAWA (CP).—The consumer price index remained unchanged at 125.1 at the start of June, reflecting steady food prices and price movements in other groups that offset each other.

The bureau of statistics reported today slight declines in the clothing and household operations components of the index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100. The components for shelter and other commodities and services rose fractionally while the food index remained unchanged.

The May and June index figures of 125.1 followed four months of steady increases.

WAGE INDEX UP

The index of average wages and salaries at April 1—latest figure available—rose to 163.4 from 162.9 a month earlier. This index is based on 1949 wage levels equalling 100. At April 1 last year the index stood at 157.3.

The food component of the consumer price index was unchanged at the start of June at 122.7.

Most of the advance in the shelter subindex to 138.1 from 137.9 was due to rent increases that frequently occur in the traditional moving month of May. Small scattered decreases in the cost of household operations were fractionally more important than increases to bring down the household operation subindex to 120.6 from 120.7.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY

Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air shipments around the world

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — 3-8614
Bruce M. Leyden, Manager

Increased Supervised Parking

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

Nobody

Undersells MACDONALD'S for Style, Selection and Price!

BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ONLY \$269.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUNK BEDS

Complete with mattress, spring, guard rail and ladder. Can be used singly.

REGULAR \$129.00

\$99.58

FROM SAVE \$29.42

\$5.58 DELIVERS

W-A-N-T-E-D

USED REFRIGERATORS

BIG TRADE-INS ON NEW REFRIGERATORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Small Appliances

- STEAM IRONS \$16.95
- AUTOMATIC TOASTERS \$14.95
- ELECTRIC KETTLES \$7.95
- HAND MIXERS \$16.95
- HOOVER FLOOR POLISHERS Reg. \$54.00. SPECIAL \$39.58

\$1.00 A WEEK DELIVERS

MACDONALD'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

752 FORT STREET PHONE 3-1171

THE ONLY ONE THAT CUTS FUEL COSTS BY 50%

Take Your Out-of-Town Guests!

9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

World-Famous

Adults \$1.10 Children 50c tax included

Restaurant 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Night lighted from dusk—1:30 a.m.

First of Canada's Greatest SYMPHONY CONCERTS

July 10, 8.15 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED G.E. DEALER

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE

ASK TO SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCES



Mostly
Clear,
Warm

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME
PAPER
Phone 2-3131



VOL. 125, No. 155

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958—26 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Royal Tour Route Detailed on Page 12

Want to see Princess Margaret when she visits Victoria?
Full details on routes to be followed by the royal party as it moves between formal engagements, are listed in the Times today on Page 12.

Trade Minister Expected To Seek Pact in Red China

First Step to Get U.S. Ban Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill may visit Peking next fall in an attempt to work out a trade agreement with Communist China, it was learned today.

Mr. Churchill is known to be pressing hard to build up trade with the Chinese mainland which this year has been buying large amounts of Canadian wheat.

His next step in building up trade, it was understood, will be to attempt to get the United States to lift restrictions on subsidiaries in Canada doing business with the Chinese Reds.

Discussions on this ticklish issue have been carried on among Canadian and American officials. It may be raised with President Eisenhower when he arrives for three-day talks on July 8.

BANNED BY U.S.

Under current American policy Americans are not allowed to do business with the Chinese Reds. This restriction extends to subsidiaries of American companies operating in Canada and other points outside of the U.S.

Once this point is cleared up, Mr. Churchill may fly to Peking, perhaps immediately after the Commonwealth economic and trade conference in September, to try to work out some kind of agreement with the Chinese.

What he may have in mind is the kind of agreement Canada worked out with Russia. Russia agreed to purchase a certain fixed amount of Canadian wheat over a three-year period in return for a reduction in Canadian tariffs on Russian goods.



GARY LUND

Times Bike Star Dies In Smash

SEATTLE (special)—Gary Lund of Seattle, who finished second to Bob Tetzlaff of Los Angeles in the 100-mile Victoria Daily Times Centennial Bicycle Race on June 7, was killed in a freak accident near Port Angeles this morning.

The 22-year-old Washington State cycling champion and ski enthusiast was at Hoquiam on an outing with members of a ski club when the accident occurred.

Lund had been driving his sports car on the beach and allowed a friend to take over the controls. Moments later, the car skidded and flipped over on the wet sand, crushing Lund's head.

Lund, due to defend his state bike title Sunday, was killed instantly, reports stated.

Vote for Teen-Agers

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—The government today plans to lower the voting age of white citizens to 18 from 21.

Police Chief Suicides In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Chief Constable John Chisholm, head of the metropolitan Toronto police force, was found shot to death today in his car in west-end High Park.

Dr. Smilie Lawson, supervising coroner for Ontario, said it was suicide.

Metropolitan chairman Fred Gardiner said word of Chief Chisholm's death was "tragic news." He said the chief had been in poor health for some time and had been urged by members of the police commission to take a leave of absence.

Atom Talks Hinge On Russian Faith

GENEVA (UPI)—The Geneva nuclear conference faced its first major showdown today that may show whether Russia

is genuinely prepared to negotiate a workable scheme for policing nuclear test explosions.

Scientists of the Western and Soviet blocs met in an atmosphere made tense by these developments.

The Soviets Thursday renewed their demands for pledges by the U.S. to call off nuclear test explosions immediately.

Russia hinted she may pull out of the Geneva conference altogether if the U.S. does not comply.

Both Western and Soviet delegations maintained tight secrecy over the talks, indicating that they were heading into a difficult, perhaps a crucial stage.

Western delegations were reported ready to present a detailed plan to the Russians later today.

CANADIAN SHIP FIRST THROUGH SEAWAY LOCKS

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP)—A Canadian cargo ship and an American canoe moved through Snell and Eisenhower locks into "no-name lake" today to formally inaugurate the United States seaway ship channel here.

The 2,357-ton Humboldt, a Fort William, Ont., ship carrying Canadian newsprint from Port Alfred, Que., to Chicago and Milwaukee, entered the U.S. locks and the Wiley-Dondero Canal about 1 p.m. to go into seaway records as the first commercial ship in the American section of the 135-mile seaway channel.

CBC Boss Quits To Head College

OTTAWA (CP)—A. D. Dunton's resignation as chairman of the CBC board of governors, effective July 15, was announced to the Commons today.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC, announced "with regret" the resignation of Mr. Dunton who is leaving to become president of Carleton University here.

Mr. Dunton, 46, now chairman of the CBC since November, 1945, tendered his resignation to the government Thursday afternoon, Mr. Nowlan said, and accepted this morning the university presidency.

Mr. Nowlan's announcement was received with regret also by Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF house leader Hazen Argue, but all said they are pleased Mr. Dunton will continue in the service of Canada by accepting the university post.

A CHALLENGE

Mr. Dunton later issued a statement saying the university post "interests me very much, particularly at this stage of my working life."

"I believe the university has special possibilities and responsibilities; and that the post offers very attractive challenges."

At Carleton, Mr. Dunton succeeds Dr. Claude T. Bissell, who left this week to take over the presidency of the University of Toronto, vacated last September by Sidney Smith, now Canada's external affairs minister.

Mr. Nowlan said in the Commons that Mr. Dunton had filled a most difficult post with the CBC and had shown a combination of tact, firmness and ability.

There was no announcement of a successor for Mr. Dunton as head of the CBC.

The CBC job paid an annual salary of \$25,000. Carleton University officials declined to disclose how much their new president will receive annually.

Mr. Dunton, a native Montrealer, is a former newspaper man and was editor of the old Montreal Standard, a weekly when appointed chairman of the CBC board. He was 33 at the time.

Ottawa Calls Drought Meet

(See also page 3.)

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture ministers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will come to Ottawa next week to discuss ways of meeting the drought situation in those provinces, Agriculture Minister Harkness said today.

He told the Commons that unless rains come in the next two weeks to revive pastures there will be "an extreme shortage" of livestock fodder and steps will have to be taken to provide fodder.

PM Will 'Consider' Civil Staff Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today informed the Commons that he "will consider" the possibility of a royal commission to investigate civil service efficiency.

Today's exchange was the latest development in a controversy over claims by some Commons members of feather-bedding and inefficiency in the civil service.

Thursday that "no consideration whatsoever has been given" to the possibility of a royal commission to investigate civil service efficiency.

Today's exchange was the latest development in a controversy over claims by some Commons members of feather-bedding and inefficiency in the civil service.

Today's exchange was the latest development in a controversy over claims by some Commons members of feather-bedding and inefficiency in the civil service.



FOUR FOR ONE

Traded by Victoria Cougars for four players. "and other considerations," high-scoring Ed Dorohoy will perform in the Western Hockey League with Calgary Stampeders next season. (See story Page 8).

Bribe Lawyer Hints Letters Propaganda

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Alfred Bull, today suggested that poison-pen letters to Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson are part of "an organized, inspired propaganda movement" against the accused in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case.

Mr. Justice Wilson, who said Thursday he had received many abusive letters concerning the case, discounted Mr. Bull's theory. But he said he would consider asking the jury if any of the members had received similar communications.

The judge said the letters were similar to others he had received in the past from "people on the lunatic fringe."

The judge told Mr. Bull: "The letters have not been all one way. The greater number of them are from persons who seem to think that I am trying to sell out the Crown, but there have been letters and telephone communications the other way."

Mr. Bull said today he was worried that similar communications may have been sent to the jury.

lookout duty on the prow. One-in-a-million picture was taken by Mrs. A. Raue of Francis Fishing Resort with 35-millimetre camera with little hope of success, but when film was developed some time later, there was the sea lion. Boat is property of Oak Bay fireman Harold England.

LOOK, MA! NO HANDS!

Patrons on the Mill Bay Ferry near Victoria did an astonished double-take a couple of weeks ago when they saw this 14-foot boat bobbing about under the jaunty direction of a bull sea lion, apparently handling the tiller with one of his flippers. For more than five hours the huge bull, weighing several hundred pounds, cavorted in the boat, even taking a tour of

Lands Minister Quits As Gas Charges Loom



HON. CLARE MAPLEDORAM
... third to resign

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost today announced a third resignation from the Ontario cabinet over ownership of shares in the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

The premier said he has accepted resignation of Hon. Clare Mapledoram as the province's minister of lands and forests.

The premier's announcement was issued simultaneously with a report from Attorney-General Kelso Roberts on an investigation into affairs of the company by representatives of his department and the Ontario Securities Commission.

Mr. Roberts said the company, its president and its executive vice-president will face court charges of breaches of the Ontario Securities Act and the Ontario Corporations Act. C. F. H. Carson, Toronto lawyer, is to be Crown prosecutor.

FIFTH IN A SERIES

A NEWCOMER'S LOOK AT VICTORIA

(Sometimes people of a city, living their daily routine, get complacent and quite satisfied with themselves and do not recognize their own peculiarities. It takes an outsider to see things in proper perspective. David Cowlishaw, a newspaperman from England who recently joined The Times staff, today continues a series on what he thinks NOW of his adopted town, albeit with a bit of his tongue in his cheek.)

By DAVID COWLISHAW

Victoria Inn proprietor Sam Lane said the other day, "Victoria is the antique centre of Canada." As we discovered yesterday, he is quite accurate. Definitely age predominates. In the streets, in the gardens—in fact, everywhere you prefer not to find it.

And I recall saying I wished it were otherwise and that Victoria's ancients could get the sleep out of their eyes and do something about making Victoria live up to its self-created reputation of being the place where anybody with any sense would want to live.

My job takes me into many civic sanctuaries and I can tell anybody who has not trodden those halls that Victoria is in the grip of a bevy of youthful zealots who are trying to make a big deal out of running this little old town.

Go to any meeting and you will see them. There they sit on the edge of their

chairs, grey flannels neatly pressed, regimental ties unerringly in place, their faces glowing with an almost luminous yen to become a "name," an idoled somebody in the councils of men.

PINK-CHEEKED

Only these aren't men. They are boys, pink-cheeked gladiators bursting with eager schemes to make Victoria another Montreal.

Why, only the other day I heard one of these twerps talking about a tunnel to Formosa. "That should fix the CPR," he said.

Continued on Page 2

UN OBSERVERS REPORT LITTLE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations observers in Lebanon reported today they were unable to tell whether any rebels or their weapons had come from outside the country.

Their report said the rebels had barred the international watchdog teams from areas through which the government says the United Arab Republic is sending in men and arms.

The tone of the observer team's first report was so inconclusive that the UN Security Council was not expected to call an early meeting to consider it.

Index to Inside Pages

Cost-of-Living in Canada Stabilizes	Page 2
Cuban Rebels Hedging on U.S. Captives	3
Too Late to Save Crops	3
France Wants A-Data	5
Heavier Fines Asked to Curtail Shopping Hours	6
Ask The Times	15
Burke	5
Classified	18
Comics	10
Entertainment	7
Etiquette	16
Finance	11
Home Garden	5
Island Digest	13
Penny Saver	16
Radio	22
Roberts	15
Sports	8, 9
TV With Lee	19
Weather	5
Women	16, 17
Why Grow Old?	16
Your Horoscope	23

RCAF TO CUT 2,750 MEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Shifts of two RCAF commands and reduced training requirements will result in a cut of 2,750 personnel in the air force's Training Command, Defence Minister Pearson said today.



About-face: A woman wearin' makeup an' laffin' at th' City Hall fer on'y bein' painted in front.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he don't give a hoot about th' Princess' itinerary, all he wants t' know is where she's goin'.

Guess them planes flyin' overhead these days is jist th' American generals tryin' out their new Canadian toys.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DALLAS (AP)—True love bloomed at the Dallas County jail despite numerous obstacles.

Ted Daniel, 34, was a trusty in the jail office while serving three years for car theft. He met Frankie Koepf, 23, three weeks ago when she was booked on charges of passing bad cheques.

Frankie arranged bond, but returned during visiting hours to see Ted.

They decided to get married and Frankie arrived Wednesday for the ceremony. But she was arrested at the jail door on four more bad cheque charges.

Sheriff Bill Decker said she could get married anyway, but when she returned to her car to get the marriage licence, the car was gone, picked up by a finance company.

After the ceremony Thursday in a criminal court jury room, Frankie and Ted were returned to jail.

PHILADELPHIA — A hungry burglar with a sophisticated palate, broke into a mid-town market Thursday night. Among the loot was 72 cans of fried ants, fried butterfiles, baby bees, fried worms, smoked octopus,

Dr. Haar Named New Director Of UBC Alumni

John Haar, a former assistant director of the University of B.C. extension department, has been named director of the UBC Alumni Association for one year.

Dr. Haar will replace Arthur Sager, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work at Oxford University, England.

Announcing the changes, J. Norman Hyland, president of the UBC Alumni Association, said he felt sure that Mr. Sager's studies in England would prove valuable to the university and the association on his return.

"We are extremely pleased," he added, "to have obtained the services of Dr. Haar for the coming year." Until recently Dr. Haar was assistant director of the Banff School.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: Plover (Frederick) 115, Tenabarb (Ulrich) 106, Hoofchanger (Rodger) 115, Pacific Chief (Marshall) 111, Tulachmode (Carriere) 113, Doctor Rola (Webster) 113, Canada (Terry) 107, Nalina (Taylor) 110, Style Setter (Yaka) 100, Muddy Hawk (Parson) 108, Also eligible: Honey Marie (Marshall) 111, Trudy Triz (Williams) 111.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: Larkie Fly (Pederson) 118, Furious Profit (Gall) 113, East Weymas (Williams) 108, Too By Pory (Arterburn) 113, Tropical (Yaka) 113, Alder Kid (Richardson) 113, Oakland Lea (Redmond) 108.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: Fair Reading (Richardson) 115, Pulse (Terry) 110, Slish Run (Pederson) 120, Camilla R. (Yaka) 108, Toubahs (Gall) 110, George Did (Volke) 120, Devoilante (Taylor) 113, Bay Toe (Arterburn) 113, Agnes May (Ulrich) 110.

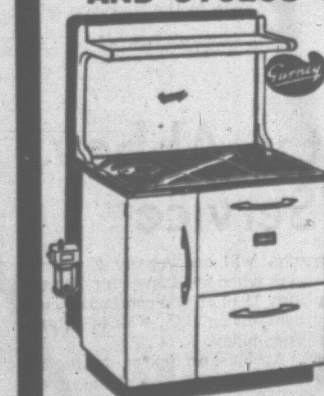
FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$600, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: Looka Better (Broomfield) 114, Midnight Babe (Ulrich) 107, Hans Im Olueck (Richardson) 117, Ladner Beauty (Williams) 109, Desert Fire (Pederson) 114, Big Julius (Marshall) 114, Nulli Secundus (Terry) 109, Forger (Richardson) 114.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half: Paul (Richardson) 112, Food For Thought (Taylor) 110, Wheatlander (Gall) 107, Day Shift (Webster) 110, Final Cross (Volke) 112, Indian Springs (Marshall) 112, Laurens (Yaka) 102, Moonweed (Terry) 112.

SIXTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs: A-Make Mike (Williams) 113, Sugar Cube (Volke) 113, Lord Renraw (Richardson) 114, Deuce Admiral (Arterburn) 112, Magic Note (Yaka) 112, Free Stride (Richardson) 118, Western States (Taylor) 112, A-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — "Vancouver Run Handicap", \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up. Mile: A-Half Roman (Taylor) 115, Sassy Gal (Arterburn) 106, B-Delate (Terry) 107, A-Square Meal (Taylor) 114, B-Rodger (Richardson) 110.

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH A GURNEY OIL RANGE AND CYCLOS OIL BURNER



IT COOKS HEATS AND HEATS WATER

With Cyclos Oil Burner OUR COMPLETELY INSTALLED PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING WITH 60-GAL. DRUM, and Connection to Hot Water Tank.

PRICED FROM \$344⁵⁰

EASY TERMS • TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

★ WE SELL ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 3-4133

COWLISHAW

Continued from Page 1.

Another of these intellectual behemoths wanted an overhead railway connection with Prince Rupert, such as they have in Germany and Switzerland.

But ask these youngsters about a new sewage plant for Saanich and you'll have them rolling on the floor in frustrated embarrassment.

I hear Mr. Lyle Wicks used to be a bus driver. In six years, I am told, he made the "transfer" to provincial labor minister. This is what I'm told; I could be awfully wrong. But if it is true, I'd say he's to be congratulated.

ON THE HEAP

I'd also say the very much older men now busy watering their trailing lobelia should be tossed on the compost heap for not having the shrewdness Mr. Wicks undoubtedly has.

Yes, it's strange, only two months in Victoria and already I'm bothered by the tender years of the figurative man at the helm. Under a more experienced captain, S.S. "Victoria" could go a long way towards being another Montreal. Let's say, "Might go, etc." And who knows, Victoria certainly needs a face-lifting.

But it seems to me Victorians generally have the get-up-and-go-ness to inject some life into this city once they rake up the horticultural garbage in their minds and hack down all that silly shrubbery.

We — sure, I'd help — could really make a go of this place if only the gardeners among us would climb out of their dungarees, call on those youngsters in the Junior Chamber of Commerce to roll up their sleeves, and buckle down to making Victoria something more than a place for elderly Englishwomen to die in.

STRONG MUSCLES

But don't ever get the idea the conversion job that Victoria can be heard crying for underneath all the foliage can be done without the city's young people. Those secretaries and public relations officers and program chairmen and entertainment sub vice-presidents have a lot of strong muscles beneath their cultivated haughty exteriors, and they would probably welcome a bit of hard work to put their flag-waving arms in shape for the next election of officers.

The dastardly truth is, Victoria's wet-behind-the-ears citizenry apparently like to get

on their feet to talk about things, they like to sign minutes and simply pussy-footing club notices run off on a Gestetner, and they like the "Executive Assistant" on the door.

But when it comes time to face some of the real issues Victoria is plagued with, thanks to a gardening older population that has let the city go to seed, they are sadly wanting in anything approaching the far-sightedness and energy of their counterparts in the East.

Saturday: Strictly for Tourists.

U.S. Orders Study On Nuclear Power For Space Ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department Thursday ordered a study to determine whether nuclear explosions could be harnessed to drive space ships.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the department's advanced research projects agency, said the contemplated study "is one of a series of investigations involving new means of propulsion for space applications."

He authorized the air force's air research and development command to award a "feasible study contract" to the general atomic division of the General Dynamic Corp. at San Diego, Calif.



JAMES R. HOFFA

... "big grab" scuttled?

Teamsters Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of Congress and AFL-CIO officials "dropped hints today they would try to scuttle a huge alliance of transportation workers proposed by teamsters' president James R. Hoffa. Hoffa and the leaders of two east coast maritime unions announced plans Thursday to form a "conference" and invite some 50 unions with an estimated 3,500,000 members to join.

MACHINE AGE

Horses and mules on United States farms have dwindled from 14,500,000,000 to about 3,600,000,000 in less than 20 years.

CAMPERS' SALE

NOW ON! FEATURING DOZENS OF BAR-GAINS IN CAMPING EQUIPMENT

9x9 Palmetto Tents Complete \$36.99
9x12 Palmetto Tents Reg. \$64.95 \$52.95
Siesta Air Mattresses Reg. \$9.95, Sale \$6.99
Sahara Camp Cots \$6.99
Wool-Filled Sleeping Bags, from \$7.95
Dacron Sleeping Bags Jeubro quality, from \$18.95

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS—SAVE

JEUNE BROS.

570 JOHNSON STREET

"Canvas Goods Since 1886"

Phones 4-4632 or 4-2810

Cost of Living Stabilizes

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index remained unchanged at 125.1 at the start of June, reflecting steady food prices and price movements in other groups that offset each other.

The bureau of statistics reported today slight declines in the clothing and household operations components of the index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100. The components for shelter and other commodities and services rose fractionally while the food index remained unchanged.

The May and June index figures of 125.1 followed four months of steady increases.

WAGE INDEX UP

The index of average wages and salaries at April 1—latest

43 Hurt as Train Smashes in Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Forty-three persons were injured today when an electric passenger train collided with another train in southeast London.

All but three of the injured were discharged after hospital treatment.

figure available—rose to 163.4 from 162.9 a month earlier. This index is based on 1949 wage levels equaling 100. At April 1 last year the index stood at 157.3.

The food component of the consumer price index was unchanged at the start of June at 122.7.

Most of the advance in the

shelter subindex to 138.3 from 137.9 was due to rent increases that frequently occur in the traditional moving month of May.

Small scattered decreases in the cost of household operations were fractionally more important than increases to bring down the household operation subindex to 120.6 from 120.7.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air shipments around the world

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — 3-3614

Bruce M. Leyden, Manager

Increased Supervised Parking

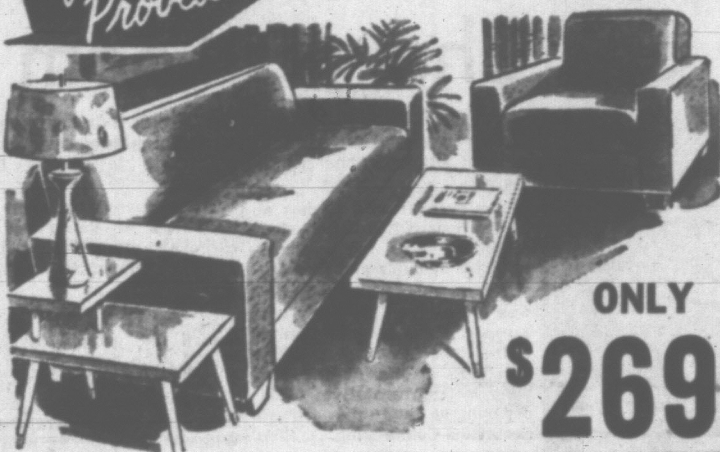
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

Nobody

Undersells MACDONALD'S for Style, Selection and Price!

This Aiful of Big Values Proves it!

BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



ONLY \$269⁵⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUNK BEDS

Complete with mattress, spring, guard rail and ladder. Can be used singly.

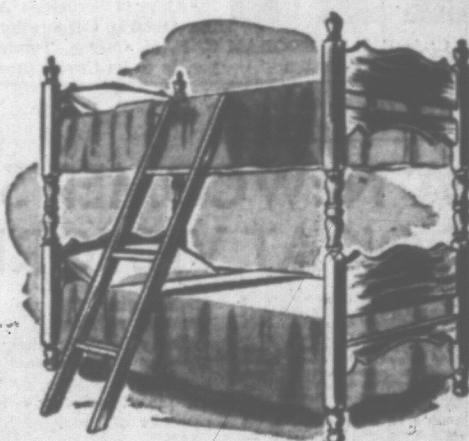
REGULAR \$129.00

\$99⁵⁸

FROM

SAVE \$29.42

\$5.58 DELIVERS



W-A-N-T-E-D

USED REFRIGERATORS BIG TRADE-INS ON NEW REFRIGERATORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Small Appliances

• STEAM IRONS \$16.95

• AUTOMATIC TOASTERS \$14.95

• ELECTRIC KETTLES \$7.95

• HAND MIXERS \$16.95

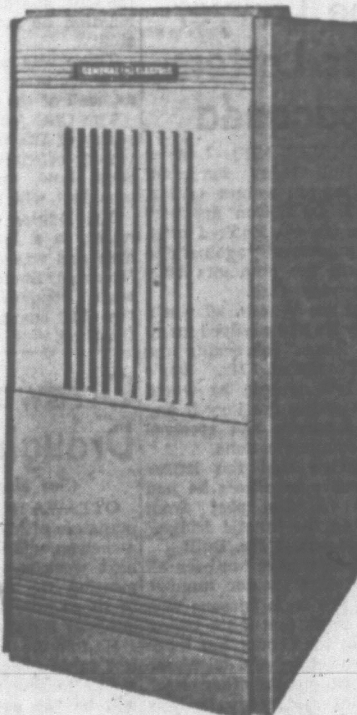
• HOOVER FLOOR POLISHERS SPECIAL \$39.58

Reg. \$54.00.

\$1.00 A WEEK DELIVERS

MACDONALD'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
752 FORT STREET PHONE 3-1171

THE ONLY ONE THAT CUTS FUEL COSTS BY 50%



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED G.E. DEALER

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 3-4133

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE

ASK TO SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCES

YOU MIGHT EVEN GET TO CHAT WITH HER!

MAYOR MIFFED OVER CUT IN ITINERARY

COURTENAY (CP)—Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay expressed disappointment Thursday in Victoria's cancellation of part of the proposed itinerary of Princess Margaret during her visit here July 16.

Stops at the Sandwick Cairn at Cowpers Corner, a drive along the back road to Glacier View Home and a brief stop at Comox Hospital have been forbidden by Victoria for security reasons.

"I am very disappointed that Princess Margaret will be deprived of the wonderful view from Glacier View Home for one thing," Mayor Moore said.

He added it was possible the hospital visit may be reinstated in the itinerary.

Her present schedule calls for her to arrive at Comox Airport from Nanaimo at 1:30 p.m., see a potlatch ceremony staged by local Indians at Lewis Park at 2:45, then leave at 3:25 p.m.

Here's Where to See Margaret

City carpenters will labor Sunday, July 13, to prepare viewing stands near City Hall for the Monday visit of Princess Margaret.

Bleachers will be erected on the east side of Douglas between Pandora and Cormorant. A detailed description of routes to be used by the royal party in Victoria, released Thursday, promises many opportunities for residents to see the royal visitor.

Three platforms are to be built on the west side of Douglas. A central, red-carpeted and canopied platform will be used by the princess, the mayor and reeves and their wives.

To their right will be a stand for press and radio use. The third stand in front of the hall will be used by aldermen and their wives.

Likes Informality

Similar platforms for use of press and officials at the Legislative Buildings are already under construction.

Study of the following schedule may afford best chance of

both seeing the princess and even meeting her momentarily. She earlier expressed hope she would be able to move around chatting to people. She prefers this to formal presentation of lined-up throngs.

Princess Margaret reaches Patricia Bay Airport at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 12. After an official greeting by provincial officials, which is not expected to take more than a few minutes, the royal party will use the airport access road to reach the Patricia Bay Highway, for the drive into the city.

The party will drive through the city on Douglas Street to Belleville, along Belleville to Government, and along Government to the main entrance of the Empress Hotel where it is expected to arrive at 10:45 a.m. There are no drives planned for Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Sunday, July 13, Princess Margaret and her party are scheduled to leave the Empress Hotel by the main entrance at 10:55 a.m., drive along Govern-

ment Street to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Blanshard, along Blanshard to McClure, along McClure to Quadra and the main entrance of Christ Church Cathedral.

After the service Princess Margaret is expected to leave the Cathedral by the same entrance at 12 noon and travel along Quadra Street to Fort, along Fort to Douglas, along Douglas to Belleville, to Government and the main entrance of the hotel.

No further official functions are planned for Sunday.

Services Parade

On Monday, July 14, the princess is scheduled to leave the main entrance of the Empress at 10:05 a.m. travel along Government to Fisgard, along Fisgard to Douglas and along Douglas to city hall, arriving at 10:15 a.m.

She will leave city hall at 10:30 a.m., travelling along Douglas and Belleville to the west entrance to the grounds of the Legislative Buildings.

After the reception there she will leave the grounds by the east entrance at 11:35 a.m., drive up Government to a saluting stand on Empress Hotel grounds for an armed services parade.

On the way to the garden party on the grounds of Government House, the princess will leave the hotel at 4:15 p.m., travel, along Government to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Douglas, along Douglas to Beacon Hill Park, through the park by Park Drive to Dallas, then along Cook Street to Rockland Avenue, along Rockland to Government House.

The royal party will leave the grounds at 5:30 p.m., drive along Rockland to Vancouver, along Vancouver to Burdett, along Burdett to Quadra, along Quadra to Blanshard, along Blanshard to Belleville, along Belleville to Government and

the main entrance of the hotel. A busy day for the princess begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, when she leaves the hotel's main entrance and travels along Government to Humboldt, along Humboldt to Douglas, along Douglas to Fort, along Fort to Richmond and north, on Richmond reaching the Veterans' Hospital at 10:30 a.m.

The royal party will leave the hospital at 11:10 a.m. by way of Richmond, Fort, Pandora, Douglas, Belleville and Government to the Empress.

The princess may be seen briefly at 2:25 p.m. as she goes from the hotel to the Black Ball ferry wharf to board HMCS Crescent for the naval review off Royal Roads.

She will return to the hotel by way of HMC Dockyard, leaving there at 5:30 p.m.—and travelling along Esquimalt Road, Johnson Street, to Douglas, along Douglas to Belleville and Government.

At Royal Roads

At 7:20 that evening she will leave the hotel by way of Government, Fort, Douglas, the new Island Highway, the old Island Highway at Parson's Bridge, Belmont Park to Royal Roads.

After viewing the spectacle of review ships illuminated and a display of fireworks, the princess will leave Royal Roads at 10:30 p.m. by the south road gate and return to the Empress by the same route she used on the way out.

Princess Margaret's trip up Island starts at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, when she leaves the Empress and travels along Government, Humboldt, Douglas and the new Island Highway.

She will reach Duncan at 11:05 a.m. and leave 10 minutes later, travelling through Ladysmith to Nanaimo.

She will enter Nanaimo along Nicol Street, Victoria Crescent, and Wallace Street to the city hall, arriving at 12:10 p.m. She is scheduled to leave city hall five minutes later, driving along Wallace, Bastion, Commercial and Terminal Street to the centennial cake-cutting site.

Princess Margaret will leave Nanaimo at 12:30 p.m. along Nicol Street to the Island Highway. She will go along the highway to Cassidy Airport to board the airplane that will take her to Comox and Courtenay.

★ No Delivery Charge!
★ Enjoy Ming Food
★ At Home Tonight!
★ Phone 4-3917 after 5



MING'S CHINESE FOOD

CANADIAN P.R.O. NAMED

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret has appointed Canadian newsman Andy Ross as her personal public relations officer for her forthcoming trip to Canada. Ross' appointment followed that of Esmond Butler, another Canadian, to the post of assistant press secretary to Queen Elizabeth earlier this year.



COLONIAL SHOP

Offers many interesting solid
Maple Tables from which to choose

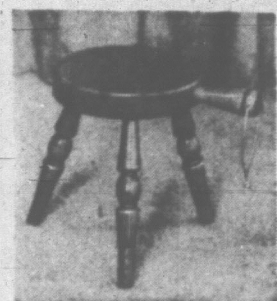
As shown, but
with Bowl Top,
35⁹⁵

Same as above,
but with
Round Top,
32⁹⁵

With 22x17-inch
Table Top...
a lovely item of
furniture for
38⁵⁰



Matching Coffee Tables and
Drum Tables also available



MILK STOOLS

As shown at
left...
delightful stools
in the Colonial
Manner...
outstanding,
at only

SPECIAL
4⁹⁵

Also a full selection of Solid Maple
Furniture for Living Room, Bedroom
and Dining Room

Hours
9 to 5:30
Open Fri.
till 9 p.m.
Charge and
Budget
Accounts
Welcome



**THE
Colonial
SHOP**

1025 FORT STREET

PHONE 4-9751

City Asked to Decorate Streets On Route Followed by Princess

City council is being asked to decorate the route Princess Margaret will follow when she visits July 12.

A resolution to this effect was passed by the retail merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon.

"So far as the Princess is concerned, decorations do not mean very much," Courtney Haddock told the meeting.

"It is building up enthusiasm among our young people that matters—we must impress them with the importance of the occasion."

FAKE VILLAGES

R. A. H. Lort, chairman of the group, recalled that when

the Empress Catherine of Russia used to journey down the Volga it was the custom to put up fake model villages to impress her.

"I do not think Princess Margaret would be interested in anything of that kind. She will be more concerned with the real characteristics of our city."

Mr. Parrott suggested Victoria residents should be encouraged to put out flags.

Hugh Stephen, president of the Chamber agreed, but added that his laundry had advertised offering to clean flags without charge and had received only three replies.

Mr. Parrott said a "Welcome Princess Margaret" sign outside

the city hall would have an important psychological effect on Victoria's younger generation.

"After all," he said, "the city hall is the focal centre of our celebrations and it should look right."

Gordon Jennings urged that, as Princess Margaret is beginning her Canadian tour at Patricia Bay, the airport should be suitably decorated for the occasion.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Applications of nitrogen are the most important element in fertilization of blue-cured tobacco crops.

Best Wishes to
DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR
NEW BUILDINGS
DILLABOUGH & LUNEY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
2648 BURDICK 3-5154

CONGRATULATIONS TO
DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
On the Occasion of Their Official Opening
PLUMBING AND HEATING BY
T.A. Harvey LTD.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Gas Installations and Appliances—Oil Burner Sales and Services—Solar Heat—B.A. Furnace Oil Distributors.
Distributors: Moffat Gas Ranges, Gas Hot-Water Heaters, Gas and Oil Furnaces.
Showrooms 554 Johnson St.—2-8276

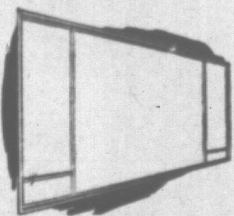


Rock Mount
LONDON DRY GIN
for the
gin-dandiest
tall coolers
ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

GRAND OPENING : DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.

announces the opening of their



WESCRAFT ALUMINUM WINDOW FACTORY

OPEN HOUSE from
10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
JULY 5th

★ TERRIFIC DOOR PRIZE
★ CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES
A NEW "VICTORIA INDUSTRY"
2811 DOUGLAS STREET

BOY BADLY HURT AT COWICHAN IN FALL FROM RAIL TRESTLE

Larry Webster, five, of Lake Cowichan, was in serious condition today at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, where he was taken Thursday night after falling from a CNR trestle at Lake Cowichan.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster of Lake Cowichan, he was walking along the overhead span when he slipped and fell to pavement 15 feet below.

His injuries were not disclosed.

\$39,711 Saving For City

New Welfare Plan Gets Warm Reception

Provincial government decision to inaugurate a new pooling arrangement of municipal welfare costs and increase the provincial contribution was hailed by city officials today.

E. R. Rickinson, deputy minister of welfare, informed City Hall that the new system would start Sept. 1.

During a full year, the proposed change is expected to save Victoria \$39,711 in its present welfare costs. But it will increase costs by \$4,595 for Saanich, \$9,712 for Oak Bay and \$4,035 for Esquimalt.

Effect of the change this year will be diluted by the late start.

Under the new system, all municipal welfare costs will be pooled and municipal residence qualifications will be eliminated.

85 TO 90 PER CENT

The government claims its share of the costs will rise from the present 85 to 90 per cent. However, civic officials say that the actual split will be closer to an 87-13 ratio.

"It's gratifying the government has decided to take this step," said Mayor Percy Scurrell. "Up to now, the larger municipalities, such as Victoria, have been penalized under the cost-sharing formula. We are glad to see this changed."

City welfare administrator William Hoosen said the change would eliminate a "great deal of red tape."

"I'm highly delighted for the pure and simple reason that it will free our social work staff from a great deal of clerical work and give them more time for the case work they were hired to do."

The change should give our social workers about 10 to 12 per cent more time for assisting the persons who come in with problems," he said.

GO ALONG

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said his council was not happy about the municipality's increased costs under the proposed scheme but would go along with the majority.

However, he criticized the welfare department for introducing the scheme this year after municipal budgets had been fixed.

"The municipal affairs department requires us to fix our budget and leave it alone. I think it's wrong for another provincial department to come along and change it. They should have waited until the end of the year," he said.

Mr. Rickinson said that 91 per cent of 66 municipalities contacted had approved the plan. It was originally requested by the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its last convention.

Mrs. P. J. Rumball, 1704 Hollywood, was treated for suspected shoulder fracture, knee and elbow abrasions and released from Jubilee Hospital after she was in collision with a car driven by Willard J. Best, Duncan, at Douglas and Chatham at 12:50 p.m. Thursday.

A total of 207 additional hospital beds are required "within the next few years" in the Kamloops-Revelstoke and North Okanagan sections of B.C., according to a B.C. Hospital Insurance survey.

Individual recommendations include additions to Revelstoke's Queen Victoria Hospital, Salmon Arm General Hospital, Vernon Jubilee Hospital, Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital and the Nicola Valley General Hospital at Merritt.

Two Men Injured In Plunge Over Embankment

Two men suffered minor injuries early today when the car in which they were riding plunged over a 35-foot embankment near Wilkinson Road.

Arthur Turner, 4910 West Saanich, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with facial injuries while McDowald Kocott, Brentwood, was treated at HMCS Naden hospital for shoulder injuries.

The car was going north on Trans-Canada Highway when the accident took place about 2:30 a.m. It was not established which man was driving.



Ferry Challenge Go-Ahead Given

Lawyers Tell Union Seizure Can Be Legally Questioned

The provincial government decision June 23 to operate the strike-threatened Black Ball Ferries under emergency Civil Defence Act powers can be legally contested, a top official of one of three seamen's unions involved said today.

PRINCESS TO TAKE PARK ROUTE

Girl Guides and Brownies will be out in force July 14 to see Princess Margaret as she drives from the Empress Hotel at 4:15 p.m. via Beacon Hill Park to the garden party at Government House grounds.

Guides will gather below the Lookout in the park, and Brownies will be at the World's Tallest Totem a little farther on. It is expected the royal car will slow down as it passes the youngsters.

Richard Greaves, president of the National Association of Marine Engineers, told The Times a firm of Vancouver lawyers asked to look into the legality of the Bennett move had replied that it could be questioned.

Mr. Greaves said the union planned to "take it up" with the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress today.

The Bennett government took over operation of the Black Ball line hours before it was due to be struck by the engineers, the Merchant Service Guild and the Seafarers' International Union.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner next day said the government move "could not be questioned."

But it can, said Mr. Greaves this morning. "This act (Civil Defence) was never intended to cover such a situation. There was no disaster, actual or threatened. A strike against Black Ball would not have interfered with the car barges."

"Union Steamships were running into Campbell River, the Washington State Ferries were operating to Victoria and Sidney, Trans-Canada Airlines was running and so were the Vancouver barges."

"This was no earthquake," he added, "and the government cannot stretch the act like this."

Mr. Greaves said the Bennett move was a "grave matter for all labor in B.C. and throughout Canada."

B.C. Federation of Labor president William Black said the engineers would discuss the legality of the Black Ball takeover with the federation "some time this morning." He declined further comment.

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaret, Athabaskan return 3 p.m., Monday.

Oshawana returns 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

James Bay, Cowichan return 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

New Waterford, Antigonish, Beacon Hill return 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Unemployment figures for Victoria dropped by 176 during the past week but over 200 students still require summer work, some in order to return to college.

Re-opening of the forests and an increased demand for construction and general labor more than offset the effects of further layoffs of shipyard workers and the closure of a local sash and door firm.

Unemployment officials report that "more than enough" pickers are now registered for the berry season, some 2,000 persons having applied for a total of 1,400 jobs.

Unemployed men in the Victoria area now total 3,384, a drop of 112, and jobless women number 1,492, a drop of 64.

It is the considered opinion that, with the present generous teacher entitlement for schools with small enrollments, adequate education can be provided in elementary schools of two rooms or larger.

It proposes also that school boards build combined junior-senior high schools in thinly populated areas instead of

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

WOODS OPEN FOR WEEKEND BUT TAKE CARE

Free use of the woods was assured weekend residents of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island today despite a "moderate" forest fire hazard.

Forestry officials however urge campers and picnickers use extreme caution with fires and cigarettes.

There are still 104 men fighting fires in the Vancouver Forest District, including the "Island."



Former missionary in Manchuria and Japanese war internee the Rev. Harry K. Johnston will be inducted as minister of Fairfield United Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Johnston served the Presbyterian Church in Ireland for 25 years and was later minister for the United Church at Rossland, B.C. A reception in the church hall will follow the ceremonies.

U.K. 'IMPORTS'

Two Military Shows Set For Tonight

The military has moved its big "imported guns" into position in Victoria to capture double-barrelled entertainment billing this weekend.

Tonight and Saturday at 7:30, a contingent of Royal Engineers in 1858 uniforms will perform the colorful changing of the guard ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

They will be joined by Royal Canadian Engineers in modern dress, and accompanied by the RCE bugle band.

The engineers are in B.C. to help mark the centennial celebrations. They were widely acclaimed for their performances on the mainland last week.

In the second military show, the matchless band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines will put on a band concert in Beacon Hill Park at 8:30 tonight.

The band is conducted by Lieut.-Col. Vivian Dunn, CVO. Guest conductor for one number will be Lieut. Stan Sutherland, RCN, officer in charge of HMCS Naden Band.

The marine band, from Kent, England, played at the Searchlight Tattoo at Empire Stadium last week.

Unemployment figures for Victoria dropped by 176 during the past week but over 200 students still require summer work, some in order to return to college.

Re-opening of the forests and an increased demand for construction and general labor more than offset the effects of further layoffs of shipyard workers and the closure of a local sash and door firm.

Unemployment officials report that "more than enough" pickers are now registered for the berry season, some 2,000 persons having applied for a total of 1,400 jobs.

Unemployed men in the Victoria area now total 3,384, a drop of 112, and jobless women number 1,492, a drop of 64.

It is the considered opinion that, with the present generous teacher entitlement for schools with small enrollments, adequate education can be provided in elementary schools of two rooms or larger.

It proposes also that school boards build combined junior-senior high schools in thinly populated areas instead of

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.



CELEBRATING U.S. Independence Day in Victoria today, Willa Papple (left) from Sweet Home, Ore., snaps shot of her sister, Glenda, waving Union Jack outside Empress Hotel, Sonja Salo, San Francisco, looks on.

AMERICANS HERE FOR 'THE 4TH'

Victoria and Vancouver Island played host today to hundreds of U.S. visitors who chose to spend their Independence Day on Canadian soil.

Some of them even brought their own fireworks but under B.C. laws, permitting fireworks only at Halloween, they will not be allowed to explode them.



For several days I have been trying to figure out a way to intrude the telephone number 5-9721 into this space.

The telephone number 5-9721 is where you call if you'd like to have a visiting sailor drop in for dinner or a noggin of sarsaparilla during fleet week, July 9 to 16.

But it is very difficult to bring a telephone number into this space without an excuse, and excuses are hard to come by, unless you call the following an excuse:

If you telephone 5-9721 and invite a sailor home, the sailor might tell you a funny little navy story, like this one:

The captain of an RN cruiser, the captain of a USN aircraft carrier, and the captain of an RCN minesweeper were arguing about the courage of the men under their command.

"Look," said the RN captain. "I will order this man to jump off the deck of the ship into the ocean, and he will do it." He gave the order, and the rating obeyed without question.

"That's what I call courage," said the RCN captain.

"That's nothing," said the USN captain. "I will order a man to climb to the highest point above the bridge, right up in the radar mast, and I will order him to jump in, and swim all the way 'round this huge carrier."

He gave the order; and the gob obeyed without question, swimming all the way round the big ship.

"That's what I call courage," said the USN captain.

The RCN captain looked resigned, and said, "well, I will just speak to this man, and I will tell him to jump over the side of my ship."

"Jump over the side," the RCN captain said. The man said nothing.

"Jump over the side," the RCN captain repeated, "after all, it's only three feet from the deck to the water."

The man looked back at the RCN captain. "Jump over the side yourself," he said. "Sir."

The RCN captain turned triumphantly to his two rivals.

"See what I mean?" he said. "It takes REAL courage to disobey your superior officer."

On second thought, when you call 5-9721, you'd better ask for a sailor who will promise NOT to tell you any funny little navy stories.

Unemployment figures for Victoria dropped by 176 during the past week but over 200 students still require summer work, some in order to return to college.

Re-opening of the forests and an increased demand for construction and general labor more than offset the effects of further layoffs of shipyard workers and the closure of a local sash and door firm.

Unemployment officials report that "more than enough" pickers are now registered for the berry season, some 2,000 persons having applied for a total of 1,400 jobs.

Unemployed men in the Victoria area now total 3,384, a drop of 112, and jobless women number 1,492, a drop of 64.

It is the considered opinion that, with the present generous teacher entitlement for schools with small enrollments, adequate education can be provided in elementary schools of two rooms or larger.

It proposes also that school boards build combined junior-senior high schools in thinly populated areas instead of

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today pointed out in localities where there are sufficient secondary school students within walking distance of a school, there would be no objection to the building of separate junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Peterson said the directive was issued as a guide to inspectors of the various school districts.

It recommends school boards build two-room elementary rather than add to existing schools, if such action would avoid the necessity for school buses.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Ham at This Low Price
A Terrific Summer Buy!

By PENNY SAVER

Ham (to cook) is 59 cents a pound this weekend! A buy for warm weather menus if ever there was one... so why not jump on the bus or into your car and get down to the shop that has this delicious ham at the low, low price!

On a diet? Then you'll go for Italian skim milk cheese. It tastes like ordinary cheese... but even better! To top it off, there are very few calories to worry about, my weight watching friends. You'd better try some. It's \$1 a pound.

White spring salmon—what a treat! For a mealtime special, treat the family and guests to one of these salmon steaks. Right now, white salmon is priced at 60 cents a pound.

Sweet 'n delicious for eating as a dessert are the nectarines I found today. Resembling a peach in size, nectarines are three for 25 cents. Also here for dessert eating or preserving are apricots. They're priced at 25 cents a pound.

Tea buns at four for 15 cents are a buy no one must miss for this weekend's menu! Chock full of juicy raisins, cut fruit and currants, these mouth watering buns will make a splendid Sunday afternoon 'tea goodie'!

Pack small raisin scones in the picnic basket for a taste!

GIRL GUIDES

Langford—A sum of \$129 was raised by First Langford Guide company at a bazaar and tea in St. Matthew's Hall. Mrs. G. B. Patrick Colclough opened the bazaar which was convened by Mrs. Brian Hanson, Mrs. F. McKay, Mrs. Bert Humphries and Miss M. E. Tawney. Pouring tea were Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. Fred Willway and Mrs. G. Atkins. Assisting were Mrs. Frank Pellett and Mrs. J. of friendship and their perspective. Mrs. N. L. Lucas was in charge of contests, and stalls were convened by Mrs. Douglas Sturgeon, Mrs. K. Hinks and Miss Tawney. Guides and Brownies assisted.

On Etiquette

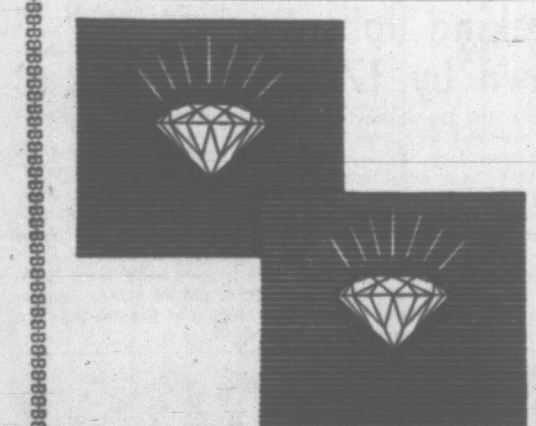
Can Mother-in-Law Give Baby Shower?

May I have your opinion concerning a mother-in-law of an expectant mother giving a baby shower? I am of the opinion that a shower shouldn't be given by a relative.

Louise Davis Answers:

Relatives, either close or remote, should avoid giving baby or bridal showers unless their guest lists are limited to relatives. Friends whom they invite are automatically obligated to purchase gifts. Some do it gladly, but others have no alternative but to follow through and oftentimes they do it unwillingly. A friend can't very well speak up and say to a relative, "You're pretty nervous to assume that I'm that good a friend of Mary." When friends of a mother-to-be or a bride want to give showers, that is different, for the gesture is spontaneous on the basis of friendship and their perspective isn't quite the same. It is obviously difficult or impossible for relatives to be as objective, for the relationship is too close and therefore they can be innocently presumptuous.

A message from
BIRKS



Two diamonds—equal weight
WHY DOES ONE COST MORE?

Although two diamonds may be identical in size, they may be hundreds of dollars apart in price. The reason: finer colour, cutting, and clarity all affect the value of a diamond.

No one can judge a diamond with the eye alone. At Birks, our gemologists have the most advanced scientific instruments to assist them in selecting the finest quality gems.

We will be pleased to show you how Birks diamonds are selected for colour, cutting and clarity — as well as for carat weight.

BIRKS DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS FROM \$40.00

Birks Budget Terms available—As low as 10% down (minimum \$5.00), balance in convenient monthly payments.

Open Tonight Till 9 p.m.



Of Personal Interest

Wives Attend Dinner

Corsages were presented to wives of Rotarian officers at the club's annual installation ceremony Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel. Receiving flowers were Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. Brian Whitlow, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. E. V. Davidson, and Mrs. Betty Smith, wife of the district governor.

Leaves for Edmonton

Miss Marion Roome, a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of radiography, has left for Edmonton, where she has accepted a position with the Alberta Cancer Clinic.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Lynn Solheim and Miss Joan Thompson were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower at the latter's home on Athlone Drive, honoring July bride-elect Miss Penny Stewart. Gifts in a pink and white wishing well were presented by Miss Christine Solheim. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. A. Stewart, and her sister, Miss Dinah Stewart. Guests included Mrs. B. Solheim, Mrs. T. Thompson and Misses Shirley Forsen, Edna Wilson, Sandra Jackson, Loretta Matthews, Sharon Thompson, Vickie Logie, Florence Alberg, Linda Broadfoot and Aileen Averill.

With Parents

Col. Russell Ker and Mrs. Ker of Rockland Avenue have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Peter Jones, from London, England, and her 18-month-old son Ian. The two will stay for three weeks.



LATE MONTH VOWS

Mrs. K. V. Clark, Hampshire Road, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Heather Caroline to John Cameron Wiginton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiginton of North Vancouver. Wedding will take place on Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Rev. H. Jones officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. R. Houston, Mrs. Gerald Heal, Mrs. Arthur Macgregor and Miss Marie Clarke. George Wiginton will be best man, and Ken Barron, Phil Gilbert and Lt. R. Houston will usher.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Raisin Ice Cream

16 marshmallows, 1 cup milk, few grains salt; 1/2 cup light or dark raisins, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Cut marshmallows into quarters, add milk and salt and stir over low heat until melted. Chill thoroughly. Meanwhile, rinse and drain raisins; chop very fine. When marshmallow mixture is thoroughly chilled, whip cream until stiff and blend in marshmallow mixture, vanilla and raisins. Turn into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at coldest temperature. Freeze until firm, stirring once when partially frozen. Reset temperature control to normal. Makes about 1 quart.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit association, review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Is 36-26-36, But Tummy Spoils It All

(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "My friends all kid me about having no hips. My measurements are bust 36, waist 26, hips 36 inches. That sounds good but my stomach is very large. What should I do? I have even padded my hips."

A. Your measurements are perfect and should mean a beautiful figure. Evidently the protruding abdomen makes your hips look too small. That is your problem! Take abdominal reducing exercises. Remember, too, to hold your tummy in.

Q. "Will you please tell me what is wrong with my back? It seems like I have a hump on my right side. I am 16 years old."

A. It sounds as though you may have a spinal curvature. Much improvement can be made with exercise but these should be prescribed for and supervised by a person who is especially trained in the field of corrective exercise. I suggest that you see an orthopedic physician.

Q. "Is there any treatment to relieve retention of fluid in the tissues?"

A. A salt free diet usually is prescribed. However, this condition always should be investigated by a doctor. You should see your family physician.

Q. "Can you tell me how to make my ankles wider? My ankle bones are barely visible, so that my legs look like two straight boards. How can I make them wider?"

A. Few women complain about ankles which are too slim and I doubt that yours are.

Your trouble is in the calf. Develop that with exercise and your legs will look pretty. That is where you need the contour. If you or any of my readers would like to have my leaflet of leg exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Why Not Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs?" Address me in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Would it be harmful to the complexion to use only a good cleansing cream and no soap and water for cleansing the skin?"

A. No. Many dry or aging skins are much prettier when treated in this manner. However if your complexion is oily you need soap and water in order to remove the excess oil. Otherwise you are almost certain to develop blackheads.

Q. "I am 18 years old and have quite a bit of dark hair on my upper lip. I think it spoils my whole appearance."

A. You can bleach it periodically with peroxide, or you can have it permanently removed by electrolysis.

STERN DEMAND

EDINBURGH (CP) — A resolution that "in view of recent crimes against little children, some ending in murder, the penalty should be such that any offender convicted of such a crime has no opportunity to repeat it" was carried by the national conference of the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes here.

Senate Approves Press Club Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave second reading Thursday approving in principle to a private member's bill to incorporate the Canadian Women's Press Club, founded 54 years ago on a suggestion by a man.

The bill was sponsored by Senator Norman Lambert (L. Ontario), a former newspaper man, who said the proposed bill constitutes an historical piece of legislation.

"So far as I know, or have been able to ascertain, no other group of working writers in the Canadian newspaper and journalistic field has sought to incorporate itself into a national organization or association," he said.

There were press clubs in various cities, including Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax. However, they had no national association.

Senator Lambert said the club was founded by the late George Ham, assistant to Lord St. Lawrence, a former CPR president.

Its first president was Kathleen Blake Coleman, known in Toronto for many years by the pen-name "Kit."

Senator Lambert said Mr. Ham was elected an honorary member of the club and was the only man ever admitted to membership. When he died in 1926 the club erected a bronze tablet in Montreal's Windsor Stadium in his memory.

Lobster paste makes a delicious sandwich spread. This modestly priced seafood product is available in 3-ounce cans at most food stores.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Ingledew's
CLEARANCE
SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES

Choose From Two Great Stocks!
—Not Just One!

Hundreds of pairs of this season's spring and summer shoes have been brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store... giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale. There are excellent selections in all heel heights in blacks, browns, blues, as well as whites, beiges and others.

\$9.95
Reg. \$13.95 to \$15.95

\$12.95
Reg. \$16.95 to \$21.95

\$16.95
Reg. \$23.95 to \$32.95

A large group of
CASUALS and
FLATS \$6.95
Reg. \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95

broken lines of bags, half price

Ingledew's
749 Yates Street
sorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds!

ANNUAL JULY FURNITURE
CLEARANCE!
REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Discontinued designs and floor samples of Chesterfields, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, Odd Pieces, Occasional Furniture, Carpets, etc., drastically reduced for quick sale.

Drop-Leaf Dining Room Tables	Coffee Tables and Step Tables	Hostess Chairs
Walnut, Mahogany, Lined Oak Reductions to 25%	Mahogany, Lined Oak, Walnut	
\$32 to \$75	From \$10.90	From \$12.25
3-Piece Bedroom Suite In champagne finish Regular \$179.50	4-Piece "Sapphire" Finish A beautiful suite, includes night table Regular \$384.00	2-Piece Kroehler Chesterfield Suite Smart design and highest grade Regular \$389.00
SPECIAL \$159.50	SPECIAL \$295.00	SPECIAL \$275.00 SAVE \$114.00
2-Piece Hammond Suite Better quality green boucle Regular \$239.00	2-Piece Suites In attractive boucle. Green, beige and rose Regular \$169.50	SPECIAL 27" WILTON Plain twist—in rose, green, grey, beige and cocoa
SPECIAL \$189.00 SAVE \$50.00	SPECIAL \$149.00	SPECIAL \$5.49 yard

JULY SALE OF LAMPS
10% to 50% Discount on many lamps in the store. It's your opportunity to save on...

- TRI-LITE LAMPS • TABLE LAMPS • TORCHIERI
- BOUDOIR LAMPS • NOVELTY LAMPS OF ALL KINDS

There's 100's to choose from too, Modern and Colonial in styling, and in all price ranges.

VISIT THE HOME FOR LAMP BARGAINS TODAY

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

HOME Furniture
COMPANY
825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) Phone 2-5138